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JAPAN INSISTS UPON THE RATIO FOR SUBMARINES

Put a Stop to American Effort To Bring About a Compromise Agreement

FRANCE AND ITALY NEARLY LINED UP

Nipponese Did Not Consider the Matter but Flatly Rejected The Proposition

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—An American effort to compromise the submarine controversy failed of immediate success today before the arms conference naval committee when Japan refused to depart from the "5-5-3" ratio proportion of submarines for her fleet and French action was deferred pending advice from Paris.

When the committee adjourned after four hours debate to meet again Tuesday, some members of the American group appeared discouraged over the prospect of an early agreement on submarines, although negotiations are to continue.

The American compromise plan, presented after the British effort for complete suppression of submarines had been shelved, proposed 60,000 ton limitations for Great Britain and the United States instead of the original American figure of 90,000 tons each, and virtually a status quo for the other three powers.

The British delegation, failing to obtain favorable action on suppression of submarines, accepted the new American reduction scheme.

The French group indicated that it would not oppose a parity deferred full answer pending Paris advice.

Japan flatly held out for the full 54,000 ton in submarines under the original American 5-5-3 ratio plan.

Italy accepted the compromise plan, conditioned on a submarine tonnage parity with France, the Italian delegation contending that 11,500 tons would be the correct limitation for both France and Italy.

The French delegation indicated that it would not oppose a parity with Italy in submarines as well as capital ships, but withheld approval of any tonnage limitation of less than 50,000 ton figure suggested by French experts.

Under a status quo, France would have about 42,000 tons in submarines.

The American group made it plain that while it had great sympathy for the British viewpoint in opposing all submarine warfare, it was inclined to agree with the American advisory committee that submarines were a legitimate weapon.

It was said the matter had been discussed with President Harding and that the willingness to proceed at some future time toward an international discussion of submarine warfare on a wider basis than the present conference had been indicated.

There also indicated that the American delegation would bring into the conference later a resolution condemning in formal fashion for the five powers such use of submarines as was made by Germany during the world war.

Before the British proposal was shelved, which was done tacitly and without comment or formal action, Arthur J. Balfour made a final plea for the British case against underwater craft.

At the same time he placed formally on the records of the conference a concise statement of British views on this point and urged that a world conference be called later again to take up the question.

To induce argument, the American delegation again offered, as in the capital ship proposal, to make the greatest sacrifice in tonnage. American figures show a present submarine strength of 95,000 tons for the United States and 82,000 tons for Great Britain. Under this plan the United States thus would scrap 35,000 tons and the British 22,000. The effect of the American-British agreement today, had it been ratified by her three powers, would have been a net reduction of nearly 60,000 tons in the world's submarine tonnage.

The American compromise plan appeared to have been aimed at meeting half way the desires of each power in submarine tonnage limitation. It was an attempt to solve the controversy that had arisen in the naval committee with Great Britain and France in direct opposition and poles apart in their views as to the importance of submarines in warfare.

The British desire to reduce submarine tonnage would have been met in a large degree on the one hand under the American plan, while on the other the French desire to increase submarine ratio as compared to Great Britain and America also would have been met in approximately the same degree.

Action of Japan in refusing to swerve from the line of the 5-5-3 ratio injected a wholly new element into the controversy and that an ultimate French decision on the compromise proposal constitute the points of departure for the resumption of negotiations on Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

TO THE PEOPLE OF PARIS:
The City Council and myself desire to thank you and assure you of our appreciation of the hearty co-operation given us during the past year in all things pertaining to the good of the City.

By reason of your liberal response to our calls for food, clothing and money, and to the untiring efforts of the King's Daughters, the Red Cross, Masons and other fraternal orders in the city, we feel assured that there are none who will suffer or want, and that Christmas will bring its spirit of good cheer and thankfulness to all, and endearing memories of the Christ who gave us the day.

We desire to wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Respectfully,

J. M. CROOK Mayor
JOHN HARRISON
JESS MCGILL
JIM GILL
A. A. STEINHEIMER
HENRY BRENNEMAN
Aldermen.

Chamber of Commerce is for All the People of Lamar Co.

Walter G. Moore

President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Greetings to the people of Lamar county.

The Chamber of Commerce, feeling the significance of the holiday season, wishes to express its real satisfaction at the progress which has been made during the year in the county, and to tender as its gift to the people of the whole community an offer of its services in any way in which they can be availed of.

Christmas trade has, on the whole, been much better than was anticipated. True, the volume considered from the financial return has not been so great as in the past few years, but the quantity of goods which have been taken from the retailers has probably measured fully up to any of them.

The reduction in prices accounts for this variance. The consumers have emphasized their caution in buying and they have demanded full value in every purchase.

The newly organized traffic bureau will be, it is believed, of much assistance to the merchants of Paris and of the other towns in the county.

There should be no hesitancy upon the part of merchants throughout the county to call upon the Chamber of Commerce when a service can be rendered. This traffic bureau can, without doubt, be of service and it will be gladly rendered.

Recent changes in train schedules have not been satisfactory to Paris or to towns within the county, and efforts are now being made to have restoration of full service.

There appears to be impending important changes in the matter of rail service to and from Paris, and until these are fully announced not a great deal can be done.

However, it appears to be assured that, as a result, we shall have

Will Spend Christmas Quietly After Attending Church in The Morning

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A quiet Christmas at the White House was in prospect tonight for President and Mrs. Harding.

The president, it is expected, will attend services tomorrow at Cavalry Baptist church.

Parcels and packages which have been received this week are evidence that the thoughts of many will be with the Harding household.

A large turkey gobbler, left over from Thanksgiving gifts, which has held a status of pet in the White House grounds during the intervening weeks, dining sumptuously every day from table scraps and luncheon remnants is now ready for a sudden demise.

In roasted form, according to the kitchen squad, he will have the place of honor tomorrow at the White House dinner.

CONSTABLE WOUNDED WHILE RAIDING STILL

CANTON, Texas, Dec. 24.—Constable John E. Covert was shot and seriously wounded while raiding a whisky still in company with other officers near Pine Bluff, in the eastern part of Van Zandt county. One of his arms was nearly severed by a charge of buckshot fired at close range. He was taken to a hospital in Dallas in the hope that his arm can be saved.

even a better service than we have had in the past.

With the approval of the bonds for the new water system the sale having previously been made, the outlook is that everything will be in readiness for the beginning of work within a brief period; thus giving employment to a number of men and teams of Lamar county which are seeking work.

There remains only the purchase of the land which will be used in the lake, and the most recent advances from the municipal building, where the negotiations are being conducted, are that there are very good prospects of acquiring the land, upon one site or another, within the time when the actual bond money will be available.

The great Christmas party which is to be given this afternoon by the King's Daughters and the Shrine club is an occasion of which Paris should be both proud and regretful.

Proud that the guests are to be so well cared for—regretful that there are so many of the guests this year.

Our people have shown a proper spirit. They have contributed freely and with Christian generosity to this occasion; and they have given liberally to the calls of the King's Daughters and other relief organizations.

While there is more than the usual number who require some assistance, the response has been more than usually liberal.

Everyone in Lamar county is invited to attend the Christmas singing on the Plaza at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Such occasions have been too infrequent; and Mrs. Frey, who has originated and perfected the idea; and the teachers of our schools, who have shown such a great interest, are to be highly commended for their happy thought.

The Plaza should be filled with the people of Lamar county; and they should raise their voices in praise and rejoicing.

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING BIG TREE HAS BEEN DECORATED

Arrangements Made for Holding the Games in the Basement of Temple

The Christmas tree that has been provided for the entertainment by the King's Daughters and Shriners at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, and which was presented to them by E. R. Fenet, was dressed up yesterday and is beautiful.

Many visitors called during the day and admired the decorations. When lighted up it will present very brilliant ornamental effects.

There will be no present on the tree for the reason that it would not begin to hold one-tenth of the packages that are to be given out, and for another sufficient reason, that too much delay and confusion would result in handing out the present from the tree. There are long tables all around the tree laden with present for the children and they have assurance of being well remembered.

Mrs. Owen O'Neill and Mrs. Robert Mallory delivered twenty-four baskets containing Christmas dinners.

The children will have games today in the basement of the Masonic Temple from 12 to 2 o'clock; dinner at 2 o'clock, and then the distribution of the gifts from the Christmas tree.

The King's Daughters do not wish to interfere with any of the children going to Sunday school and church. Those who are accustomed to attend Sunday school are asked to attend as usual, and they will then have time to go to the Chamber of Commerce.

The ministers of the city take pleasure in using the columns of The Paris Morning News to wish each and every one of its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

"Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people, for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:10, 11 R. V.

Rev. F. L. Young
Rev. W. L. Hamrick
Rev. E. S. Hutcheson
Rev. F. J. Garman
Rev. C. B. Garrett, Jr.
Rev. J. Leslie Fennell

Rev. W. B. Kendall
Rev. B. E. Wallace
Rev. P. B. Wells
Rev. H. G. Hennessey
Rev. F. L. Wear
Rev. T. F. Huffstutler

TO OVERTURN THE REPUBLIC

Bunch of Reds Got Together in New York and Formed a Revolutionary Party

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—With a policeman's bill doing duty as the chairman's gavel, the workers party of America was born here tonight and decided to overthrow the present government and to substitute the "American workers' republic." Self-styled revolutionaries from all parts of the United States attended the organization mass meeting and then opened the party's first national convention.

The 146 delegates announced they would begin revolutionary activities by working all day tomorrow—Christmas—and scheduled committee meetings for the morning and for the afternoon, the second session of the convention. After preliminary organization was effected, James P. Cannon of Kansas City, wielding the gavel, as presiding officer, said the party should begin by fighting more and talking less.

Almost immediately several delegates acted upon the suggestion. They were ejected from the convention hall, after a verbal and fistie exchange. Mr. Cannon then declared he would listen to "no one who talked anything but unity."

A group of six men at a table in one corner of the hall made all the nominations for committees on behalf of the American labor alliance and the workers' council. Of the 146 delegates, 94 represented the former organization the latter. Their states were accepted without discussion. Henry Watson of Buffalo, who had been denied a seat as representative of the Marxian institute, protested.

"I demand to be heard on a point of information," he shouted. Some cheered and others booed, and Watson retired. Some of his sympathizers took up the cry and they were quickly removed from the hall.

Mr. Cannon said he lamented that organized labor in America was being broken up by "black reaction" and the "oppression of capitalism," and said the reason for this condition was that union laborers went in for phraseology instead of accepting the Marxian spirit.

"Where our organization differs from the Gompers bureaucracy, the socialist and the social labor party, is that those three don't want to fight," he said, adding: "We must enroll members who will be soldiers—who will do what they are told—so that we will be militant and not a debating society."

PRESIDENT OF GERMANY IS HOPEFUL OF PEACE

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—President Ebert's Christmas greeting to the American people is as follows:

"Yuletide and New Year's throughout history have been for man and nations alike the occasion for self-communion and spiritual retrospection—a period when each is wont to make pause and strike a balance between the measure of human aspirations and the volume of his achievements. The last year has witnessed noble endeavors, especially on the part of the people of the United States and their president, once again to bring a world which is out of joint into harmony with the spirit of Christmas."

"In the present hour of their struggle for national existence, the German people warmly welcomed every gain recorded in the progress toward world betterment, and on this Christmas morning they permit themselves to express to the American people and their distinguished executive, their heartfelt wishes for a successful consummation of their noble endeavors in behalf of peace on earth and reconciliation among nations."

THE DOUGHBOYS AT COBLENTZ

Christmas Cheer Provided for Them and They Made German Children Happy

(Associated Press) COBLENTZ, Dec. 24.—Military bands and singing clubs are marching the streets tonight. The Christmas dinner will mark the midway point in the three day holiday which everyone seems to be preparing to enjoy. Each of the 8,000 of the American forces will receive a bag of fruit, candy and tobacco. Entertainments have been arranged by the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the Salvation Army, with sport of all kinds extending throughout Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Red Cross is providing dainties at the hospital, where the influenza patients are progressing favorably, indicating speedy end to the epidemic.

The Germans are making much of the soldiers' gifts to the German children and the chorals sing while the gifts are being distributed.

PINK BOLL WORM IN LIBERTY COUNTY

LIBERTY, Texas, Dec. 24.—Arguments showing why the zone where the pink bollworm is found should be quarantined were placed before a meeting of the pink bollworm commission in session here Thursday by Lea Beatty of Lockhart, who presided. George Terrell, a member of the commission, spoke on the co-operation of the people throughout the infested area, emphasizing strongly the necessity of carrying out the law relative to the quarantine. The commission agreed that it is legally and morally right to compensate the farmer in the quarantined districts.

Mr. Terrell said he had conducted an investigation of the damage done by the pink bollworm in Mexico and that he found 83 per cent of the crop there utterly destroyed by worm attacks. He declared that the worm attacks the boll and even bores into the seed and lays the egg that hatches out the following spring.

Only one bollworm was found in Liberty county this year, but it will probably take three years to stamp the pest entirely out, he said.

SIR JAMES CRAIG SENDS GREETINGS FROM ULSTER

(Associated Press) BELFAST, Dec. 24.—With particular reference to the Washington conference, Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, gave the Associated Press correspondent today the following Christmas message to the American people:

"On behalf of Great Britain's greatest offspring, I gladly express Ulster's complete confidence in Mr. Balfour (right head of the British delegation at Washington) and his colleagues in their endeavors to obtain permanent good will amongst the nations. This effort in the United States to promote universal trust and freedom from war sanctifies the American soil and emphasizes the greatness of her people.

"Ulster will rejoice with the world if there radiates from Washington this Christmas season the tidings of international peace, which will in the heart of all of us add yet another star to the folds of 'Old Glory.'"

JAMES CRAIG, "Prime Minister of Northern Ireland."

TAYLOR GIVEN LIGHT TERM FOR HIS CRIME

EMORY, Texas, Dec. 24.—A. C. Taylor was convicted in the district court here Thursday and given a term of twenty-eight years in the penitentiary.

Taylor was tried on a charge of criminal assault, alleged to have been committed upon his 14-year-old step-daughter.

The Morning News force wishes all the people of Lamar and adjoining counties such a Christmas as they deserve—a Christmas filled with good cheer and with that spirit which is proper in the celebration of the greatest of all the religious days.

Clyde Caldwell, President. Harry T. Warner, Publisher. Guy S. Caldwell, Arthur Caddell, Harvey G. Armstrong Executive Committee.

Sandy Neville
Harry R. Cox
Maud Neville
O. H. P. Garrett
Reagan Hurt
Frank Humphrey
Lucille Cox
Naomi Moseley
L. R. Anderson
John Shea
Hershel Griffiths
John Lawson
Leon Hodges
Bill Furey
Mrs. J. J. Cunningham
Clyde Williams
Walton Marshall
Wiley Scott
Dudley Hope
John Bartow
Eugene Jenkins
David Hodges
Clark Lovell
Clark Spikes
Howell Warner
George Liddell

Big "Sing" On the Plaza At Three This Afternoon

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the people of Lamar county are invited to assemble in the Plaza and there to join the school children in singing carols.

The children of the ward schools are to lead in the singing. It is anticipated there will be several hundred of these and when that many children get together in a body they can sing.

During the week The News has published the carols which are to be sung and everyone present is invited to join with the children and make it one "big sing."

The singing of carols is peculiarly appropriate at Christmas. It is the more effective if everyone join in the singing—if there be thousands congregated to join in the peans of praise and rejoicing.

EIGHTEEN PARDONS TO LONG TERMERS CHRISTMAS MAILS HANDLED EASILY

Governor Neff Personally Talked With All Who are Given Their Freedom But the 'Mail Early' Idea Has Been Adopted

(Associated Press) AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 24.—Eighteen Christmas pardons were granted by Governor Neff today to convicts in the State penitentiary. These added to those heretofore granted by Governor Neff make an aggregate of 84 granted since he became governor.

The convicts pardoned are Henry Bowen, Tom Green, county; George McKnight, Paris; Bud Stone, Polk; Lee Smith, Tarrant; Louise Ashford, Walker; Pless D. Blalock, Erath; George Carroll, Crockett; Louis Palmer, —; Luis Para, Tom Green; Louis Hardie, Erath; Earl Cartwright, Tarrant; Osavo Canales, Victoria; Sam Perry, Harris; J. E. Merrick, Tarrant; Harrison, —; William Louis, Liberty; Nicholas Linden, Jefferson; R. Thompson, Valde.

The governor said that the majority of the convicts were long termers and were pardoned after he had personally talked to them on his recent penitentiary inspection trip. William Louis, a negro among the pardoned convicts, has served twenty-eight years.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY KILLED SELF CHRISTMAS EVE

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Everett Caldwell, first assistant district attorney of Kings county, who was to have succeeded Harry E. Lewis as district attorney on January 1, shot and killed himself tonight at his home in Brooklyn.

District Attorney Lewis was elected to the supreme court bench last fall.

For several weeks Mr. Caldwell had been in ill health which had interrupted his work. The thought that his physical condition would prevent his accepting the post of district attorney is believed by his physicians to have preyed on his mind.

WREATHS FOR GRAVES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS

(Associated Press) PARIS, Dec. 24.—Early tomorrow morning a wreath will be placed on the grave of every unknown American soldier who died in France and Belgium by men comrade with the graves reclamation service. The wreaths will be set on about 18,000 graves in the twelve American cemeteries.

THE WEATHER

(Associated Press) EAST TEXAS, Sunday, Fair, slowly rising temperature, except in extreme west portion. Monday, partly cloudy, warmer.

OKLAHOMA, Sunday, fair, rising temperature. Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions.

Paris Weather Report. (Reported by Robert A. Miller) Maximum temperature 52 degrees. Minimum 26 degrees.

HALF MILLION FIRE LOSS IN DES MOINES

(Associated Press) DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 24.—A Christmas eve fire caused damage estimated at more than half a million dollars here tonight, resulting in the complete loss of the contents of the Bankers Loan and Investment company's five story building at Sixth and Center streets.

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 24.—Four produce dealers in Stephenville paid out for turkeys during the holiday season nearly \$19,000 and a much larger sum was paid for chickens, eggs and cream. The profits from turkeys were so attractive that nearly all the producers say they will increase their flocks in 1922.

TWENTY-FIVE DEAD SCORES INJURED BY A TORNADO

Storm Tore Through Eastern Arkansas and Northern Mississippi

PROPERTY LOSSES ARE VERY HEAVY

Many Small Towns Were in Path of the Blow and Were Badly Torn Up

(Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—

Twenty-five dead, scores injured and huge property damage is the toll of a storm which struck Eastern Arkansas last night and tore through upper Mississippi and Louisiana during the early hours of today, according to incomplete information from the devastated areas tonight. Wires are down and virtually all communication with the storm area is shut off.

The village of Spencer, Union parish, La., about 15 miles from Monroe, was almost entirely leveled with a loss, it is reported, of seven lives.

The home of L. Shean on Bayou Bartholomew, seven miles northwest of Bastrop, was completely demolished. Mrs. Mary Spain, wife of E. L. Spain, manager of the Leesdale plantation, on which the house stood, and six negroes, were killed.

Twenty-five were reported injured in that neighborhood. Three negroes were killed and more than a score injured when the storm struck two plantations near Greenwood, Miss., early today.

William Turner, a well known planter, and four negroes, were also killed on a plantation near Marks, Mississippi.

The storm is reported to have started in Crittenden county, Ark., late yesterday, where about a dozen farming settlements were damaged.

Payne Harrison and eight negroes were reported killed in that county when a store in which fifty negro farm hands had taken refuge from the storm, collapsed.

A special relief train was sent from Monroe today to Spencer, with a number of physicians and nurses, equipped with hospital supplies. No reports have been received from Spencer since this train was despatched, but the Missouri Pacific depot a store and five homes are reported demolished there. W. L. Wall, agent for the railroad at Spencer, and his wife, are reported dying of injuries.

In addition to the seven killed in Moorehouse parish, at least two others are said to be near death. The Spain dwelling was torn apart and the furniture and other contents scattered for miles on both sides of Bayou Bartholomew. Miss Nellie Spain, 15, was critically injured and is not expected to live. Mrs. Spain was blown for a hundred feet against a tree, being instantly killed.

DEBS TO BE RELEASED FROM THE PRISON TODAY

(Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Eugene Debs was formally notified today that his ten year sentence had been commuted to expire tomorrow and as far as could be learned received the tidings calmly, reserving any comment he might care to make until he is actually outside the walls of the Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

Detailed instructions as to the hour of release had not been received at the prison tonight but following ordinary procedure the socialist leader would be allowed to leave tomorrow at any time suitable to him.

All arrangements for departure for his home in Terre Haute, Ind., for a reunion with his wife and family have been made by Theodore Debs, brother of the prisoner, and David Karstan a socialist leader of New York boht of whom have been here for several days.

His plans for the future are to be made after arrival home, his friends said.

MRS. JOHN PHELPS KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 24.—Mrs. John Phelps, who lives near Boxelder in the southeast part of Red River county, was instantly killed when an automobile in which she was riding skidded from the Garland dump on the gravel road leading south from Annona. The car was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and one child.

While crossing the dump, which is one of the highest in the county, they met a wagon loaded with hay and in turning to one side to pass, the car was driven to the edge of the dump, skidded and rolled down the embankment, turning over as it went.

ERATH COUNTY TURKEY GROWERS ENCOURAGED

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 24.—Four produce dealers in Stephenville paid out for turkeys during the holiday season nearly \$19,000 and a much larger sum was paid for chickens, eggs and cream. The profits from turkeys were so attractive that nearly all the producers say they will increase their flocks in 1922.

DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY.

SATURDAY:—WENT TO A RESTAURANT AND ORDERED A VEGETABLE SOUP. WHEN IT WAS BROUGHT TO ME, I FOUND IT WAS ANYTHING BUT NICE.



I CALLED THE WAITER, AND SAID: "HERE, TAKE THIS AWAY. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?" "IT'S PIERCE. GO AND TELL THE COOK A PIG COULDN'T EAT IT."



SO HE TOOK IT TO THE SLIDE AND YELLED TO THE COOK:



"THE GUY OUT HERE SAYS HE CAN'T EAT THIS."



The History and Habits Of the Pink Boll Worm

The recent appearance of the pink boll worm in Ellis county, Texas, has very properly caused a vast amount of discussion in cotton circles throughout the whole world, as this pest, being far more deadly than the boll weevil, threatens, in the opinion of many, not only a future shortage in cotton but also threatens to destroy the virtual monopoly of cotton production which this country has possessed for many years. It has been estimated that the pink boll worm is 50 per cent more destructive than the boll weevil and all other known enemies of the cotton plant combined.

In view of the claims of horticulturists and entomologists that the spread of the boll weevil might have been checked had those interested in the cultivation of cotton been fully informed in advance as to the danger and as to the life and habits of the insect, we are moved to furnish our friends with a brief historical and entomological description of the pink boll worm, which has been quite recently discovered in the center of the cotton raising black lands of Texas, where the land is so rich that "cottons" with a hoe and it laughs with a harvest.

The first recorded information about the pink boll worm occurs in a report by the Superintendent of the Government cotton plantation at Beroch, India. The significant part of this report, first published in 1892, is that the pink boll worm in India was exceedingly destructive to American varieties of cotton while native cotton was only sometimes affected by it. The fact that the American varieties of cotton planted in India were more affected by the pink boll worm than the native varieties is considered by horticulturists as convincing proof that the pink boll worm had long been present and operative in India and Southern Asia, and that the native plant from long association with this pest had developed a certain amount of resisting power, according to some as yet unsolved natural law.

The pink boll worm has been existent for some years in practically every cotton producing country in the world except the United States, which, until recently, escaped its attacks. The present infestation in Ellis, Grayson and other scattered counties in Texas, is clearly traceable to seed of the crop of 1920 shipped from Carlsbad, N. M., for crushing—some of which perhaps was sold for seed—Carlsbad having previously been infected by seed shipped from Mexico. The infestation of Mexico likewise clearly traceable to two importations of Egyptian seed in 1911, one consisting of 125 sacks which were planted near Monterrey in the State of Nuevo Leon, and the other consisting of six tons planted near San Pedro in the Laguna district, State of Coahuila. Likewise the introduction of the pest into each of the various counties has been traced to seed importation.

The pink boll worm has four stages, namely, the egg, the larva (worm), the pupa (cocoon), and adult (moth). The moth resembles somewhat the common clothes moth of this country. From tip to tip of its extended wings it measures 2-3 to 4-5 of an inch. It is dark brown in color, with its hind wings ending in a rather sharp point. The eggs are very small objects about 1-25 of an inch long, and 1-50 of an inch broad. The surface is rough and finely wrinkled. The larva for worm when first hatched is glossy white with light brown markings. It grows very rapidly and when mature measures nearly a half inch in length. It is cylindrical, white, with its dorsal side strongly colored with pink known as "pink" or "pinkish" spots. The pupa is about 2-5 of an inch in length, reddish brown, with the posterior end sharply pointed and ending with a hook-like attachment.

The moths of the pink bollworm emerge in the early spring and summer from the dormant or "resting" larvae which have passed the winter in seed and bolls. The eggs are laid soon after emergence on every part of the plant. The incubation period of these eggs is probably about four days during the spring and summer. There are two kinds of larvae, indistinguishable taxonomically, but designated as the short-cycle or "summer" larvae and the long-cycle or "winter" larvae. The "summer" resting period occurs from eight to sixteen days, but from the fall and winter the larval period of "resting" larvae is extended from a few months to more than two years. Pupation takes place in the soil or trash upon the soil during the summer months and in the case of the "resting" larvae in old bolls, in seed, in the

soil, or wherever the larvae have hidden during hibernation. The "railroads" behind. These tunnels disappear as the boll grows older and are not noticeable in the open boll except that the lint is much cut up and the spinning value highly decreased.

In the cocoon the larva develops into the pupa which is a stage of inactivity during which, of course, all other activities except self-development are suspended. Very few of the larvae enter their pupation period within the boll, but attach themselves to some leaf or twig, or some small object lying on the ground, or to the earth itself, when spinning the cocoon, during the summer cultivation many pupae are probably destroyed, but as pupation readily takes place in cracks in the ground, the turning up of earth over a cocoon does not always destroy it.

The issuing of the moth from the pupa, skin or cocoon, requires but a short time. The skin breaks and the moth emerges. The moth at first quiescent, resting for about five to fifteen minutes, during which time it spreads its wings to dry and then hides until nightfall when the nocturnal flights and egg laying begins. As a general proposition it may be said that breeding commences in the spring as soon as squares begin to mature and by the time the first blossoms are out a few larvae are present.

What we have written heretofore concerns the "summer" larvae. There is still another important phase in the life history called the "resting" period, which is to say, many of the larvae do not pupate at once but for some unknown reason postpone the beginning of pupation as much as two years. Scientists have not yet discovered any distinction between the "summer" larvae and the "resting" larvae. It seems to be a provision of nature that as the summer draws to an end a certain number of larvae shall remain in the boll, or in the seed upon which they have been feeding, resisting the natural tendency to pupate and electing to hide away in their larval stage until a future date. One of the favorite methods of concealment is for the larva to tuck together by a cocoon two seeds in the form of a double seed, in which form it has been known to conceal its life for upwards of two years, evidently awaiting some more favorable opportunity for pupation. Some scientists have claimed that this postponement of pupation is a provision by nature to insure the perpetuation of the race against some climatic disaster which might destroy all the species of pupation.

The damage caused by the pink boll worm is in feeding of the larvae on the squares and blooms, on the bolls and partitions within the bolls, and on the lint and seed of the cotton. The portion of a particular boll eaten and consumed by the larvae may be comparatively small, but the damage caused by his feeding habits result in the loss of a very large proportion of the crop. The damage done by larval feeding is great but cannot be definitely measured because no trace is left upon the plant of the destruction of a flower, except that one potential boll has gone. The damage done by eating and infesting bolls is quantitatively tremendous and qualitatively large. Cotton grown under pink boll worm infestation is of poor quality especially as regards length and strength of staple, much of the staple being so weak that the fibres break before they can be inserted in any testing machine to determine the measure of this weakness. Besides the actual loss done to quantity and quality of the cotton there is a tremendous loss in the weight of seed and when such seeds are pressed for oil, the oil is dark in color, light in weight, poor in quality, and shows a 20 per cent loss in return per ton of seed.

The major portion, however, of damage is done in making non-pickable cotton; that is, bolls have either fallen off at maturity or, if remaining on the stalk, are absolutely unfit for picking. Detailed investigation on a field in the Laguna district shows that 26.8 per cent of all the squares and blooms formed under pink bollworm infestation shed. The loss in non-pickable cotton was 19.98 per cent. The seed of that part of the cotton which was pickable was reduced 7 per cent in weight and the quality and quantity of its oil also greatly reduced. In addition to all the above the damage in quality of the cotton picked was variously estimated at from 25 to 50 per cent loss.

The most important factor in the dispersal of the species is man. By the transportation of cotton products the larvae of the insect is carried from its original home to all parts of the cotton producing world. Once it is established, regular dispersal takes place from one field to another by flight. In the adult moth stage the range of flight is considerable. It flies high and is easily blown afar by the

wind. Unlike most insects this moth does not attempt to fly against the wind, but has always been observed to fly with it, a feature which aids to dissemination by increasing the distance of flight.

The carriage and the spread of this infestation by transportation of seed by man is largely due to the remarkable habit of this insect of retarding its natural development for a space of two or more years and the fact that the seed from an infected territory is sure to contain more or less of these "resting" or retarded larvae. If all the larvae entered pupation at their appointed time, the control of this pest would be comparatively simple, but when numerous individuals postpone their physical development for months and years, the fight for extermination presents many difficult problems.

Another method of man dispersal of seed for plants or for crushing into oil, is by the transportation of lint cotton from an infected area into or through an uninfested area, as after a bale has gone through the gin there is always more or less seed scattered throughout the baling and the lint. Railroad cars that have been used in infected territories are carried into uninfested territories, and a single cotton seed might contain a larva or a single speck of trash might contain the pupa. Cotton pickers so from locality to locality and often use the same bays for picking sacks throughout the whole season.

We have not attempted to discuss in this article the methods of control or the extent of the probable prohibited and non-cotton zones. These details are of course matters of expediency to be determined by conventions and legislatures, but we have hoped that by bringing to the attention of those interested in cotton the life and habits of this pest, new life in this country—to awaken a sympathetic understanding of the fight that must be made to protect not only Texas, but the whole South against this new invader.

(Acknowledgment is made of a liberal use in the preparation of this article of various bulletins on the subject of the pink boll worm issued by the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.)

C. ROY WILSON EXTENDS HIS BEST WISHES

I wish for every one of my friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year. It is my sincere wish that not a single cloud darken your sky of pleasure, and that your fondest hopes be realized. I also want to thank you for your liberal patronage during 1921 and hope for a continuance during 1922.



C. ROY WILSON.

TRADING IN DRY GOODS WAS LIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Cotton goods markets were pretty closed today and trade was light. Prices were quiet, especially on sheetings. Yarns were quiet. Raw silk was dull and unchanged. Bags were a little inactive. Wool goods showed no change.

WHEAT FINISHED WITH A NET GAIN FOR DAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Despite the gloomy holiday prospect, prices continued their upward movement on the Chicago board at trade. Wheat finished with net gains of 1-2 cent, corn advanced 1-4 cent, and oats 1-8 cent. Provisions were practically unchanged, except in ribs which registered net gains of 12 to 15 cents. Sentiment the higher in prices was marked from the start, as wheat, corn and oats were all up. Winter wheat held firm and those who had been selling at a loss were now buying. The market was quiet and the cold waves predicted for tonight. Oklahoma's late report of 10 per cent condition strengthened this argument. Corn was influenced by wheat and also by the sale of live hogs at Russian relief. But were a bit more active than usual and followed corn.

Provisions were as dull as the holiday season demanded, but some what brisker with hogs and grain.

O. L. MEANS EXTENDS THANKS AND BEST WISHES

We want to extend our most sincere thanks to our many friends and customers during the year 1921, and to assure them that we have fully appreciated their business. We have endeavored at all times to give service and satisfaction, and believe that we have succeeded. For the year 1922 we respectfully ask a continuance of your business, promising you the same service and satisfaction that has characterized this store. We wish for you and yours a happy, cheerful Christmas, and a happy, prosperous New Year. Again thanking you we are

Most respectfully,
O. L. MEANS.
If you want a service car, call 268.

By SINNOTT.

POWDERLY FOLKS ARE NOW AT WORK

Hundred and Forty Members Have Signed to Plant Tomatoes This Season

Owing to the fact that many Lamar people are interested and wish to know more of the tomato deal that has been put over at Powderly, we take advantage of the courtesy of The Morning News to make the terms public.

We have our organization complete and have gone to work; have 140 members to date and expect many more by January 1.

For the benefit of those who own land here and live in other parts, will say you should take membership with us and have some tomatoes grown on your land this year. The membership fee is \$10 and one must be a member in order to sell his products through the association as it is for members only.

We meet with encouragement in all sections where we go. Many Lamar people have expressed their appreciation of the movement and offer their services.

Reno is interested. A number from Slate Shoals have joined, including H. M. Womack.

Chicoita is interested; expect some yet to come in from that section.

In fact, all who have had the proposition explained to them favor it. Our contract is absolutely binding and there is no need to fear the speculator interfering with our shipments as they usually do.

We already have a marketing system established known as the "Tomato Growers' Exchange with headquarters at Jacksonville, Texas. They handled their business this year at a net profit of \$250 per car over and above the old system of track sales to speculators.

They have succeeded and so can we. It only takes the ambition and energy of a people to make a success of anything of this character and we are sure Lamar county has it.

Let's not only put the deal over at Powderly but in every town in the sandy section (which is best for truck in Lamar county). It will bring us out of this financial straits and enable us to build up our homes and to be real citizens, worth while.

We earnestly solicit all that can ship with us to come in with us and develop the industry.

Whitehouse (near Tyler) growers are planting this season 500 acres in blackberries and will have \$10,000 earning profit ready to take care of the first crop.

We have orders placed for 2300 plants and hope to get wide awake ere long and have Lamar county honored with some of these industries. It takes co-operation. So let's pull together.

S. O. COCHRAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PERSONAL.

W. A. Ross of Ladonia was in the city yesterday.

F. H. Bushick of Dallas was in Paris yesterday.

Paul T. Baker's up from Dallas to spend Christmas.

A. E. Chambers of Plainville was in Paris yesterday.

Clyde Braden is here from Arizona on a visit to relatives.

R. J. Smith returned yesterday from Fort Worth and Gainesville.

J. H. Emmert of Wichita Falls is making a Christmas visit to his parents.

James Kinney is up from Dallas to eat Christmas dinner with his parents.

Lea Anderson is spending the holidays with relatives at Grape-land, Texas.

E. P. Scott of Corpus Christi is here for a short visit to his old friends.

Sam J. Johnson of Dallas is spending Christmas in Paris among old friends.

B. B. Brashears is up from Mexico to spend Christmas with his family.

J. H. Baker of Jacksonville, Texas and Lieut. R. B. Baker, Jr., of San Antonio are guests of their father, D. R. Baker, and their aunt, Mrs. Carter Anderson, during the holidays.

Loman Maynard, employed with the Frisco at Muskogee, Ok., is here on a visit to his parents.

Dr. J. D. McMillan and John M. Finney spent Friday quail hunting with friends in Bowie county and bagged the limit.

Hudson Crook of Dallas, son of E. Walter J. Crook, is spending Christmas in Paris with his uncles.

H. G. King, living northeast of town, left yesterday for Madill, Ok., to spend Christmas with his daughter.

Clark Estes, who is attending the Military Academy at Texas is at home for the holidays.

J. H. Cooper, who is traveling out of Clinton, Ok., for a hardware firm, is at home to spend Christmas with his family.

Wardner George is up from Dallas to join his wife in paying a Christmas visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. George.

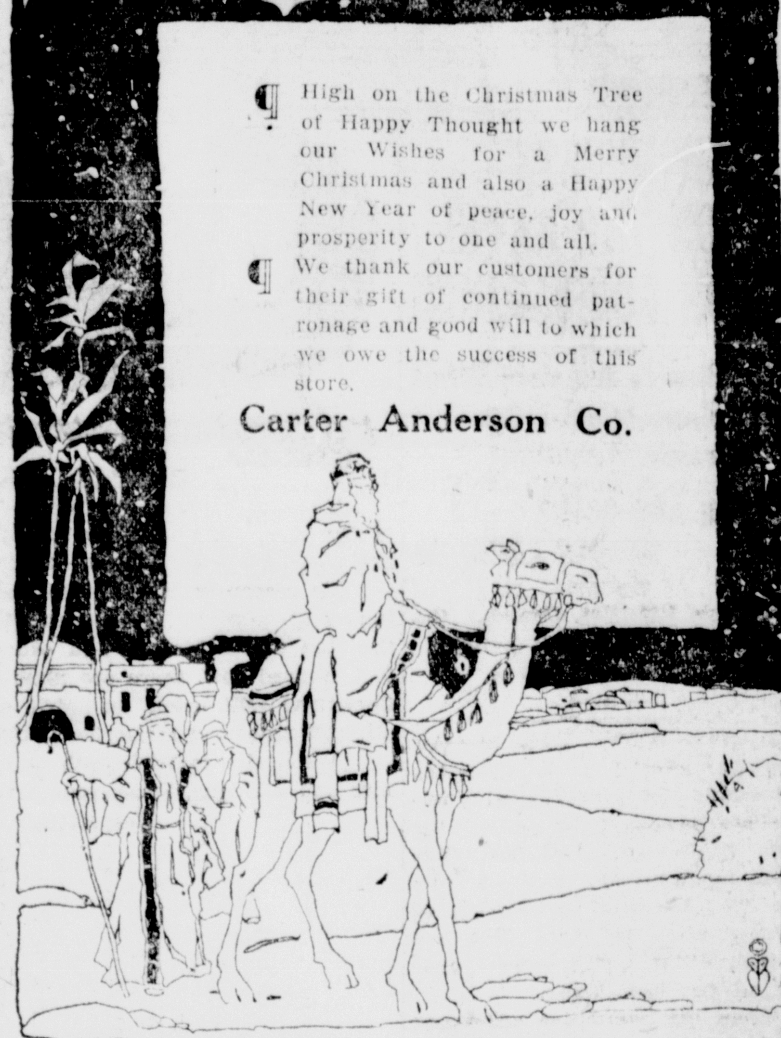
Ben Shelton of New Orleans and Robert Shelton of Memphis, Tenn., are here to take Christmas dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Shelton.

Jerome McKinney, manager of the telephone exchange at Gainesville, spent a few hours in Paris yesterday on his way to Bagwell to take Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McKinney.

S. M. Farris, who was in the employ of the R. R. Baker Furniture company for some time, now in business for himself at Commerce, was in Paris last night on his way to Hugo to visit relatives.

Peery Hancock of Wichita Falls, who has been here on a short visit to his mother, left yesterday afternoon for Fort Worth to join his wife, who is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McAllister.

Merry Christmas



High on the Christmas Tree of Happy Thought we hang our Wishes for a Merry Christmas and also a Happy New Year of peace, joy and prosperity to one and all. We thank our customers for their gift of continued patronage and good will to which we owe the success of this store.

Carter Anderson Co.

—By bringing them to us.

"Real economy is not so much saving your money, but spending it where it will do the most good."

This is certainly true. It's much easier and less costly to KEEP your premises in good repair by spending a few dollars for some needed articles of hardware NOW, than to wait until later on. Then, too, Spring will soon be here and the rush of work will be on.

Make your repairs NOW!

Johnson Billingsley Company

Web-speak for our many friends and customers a most Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We want you to know and feel that we are your friends, and that your interests are our interests. May your every wish be gratified, your every wish realized. Thank you for your liberal patronage extended during the time we have been serving you. We trust that we have served you to your satisfaction. Again wishing you and yours a Merry Christmas.

Your friends,
COUNCIL BROS.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Maggie Taylor, about thirty-five years old, who was a nurse at the Alkin hospital, died at that institution at 5 o'clock yesterday morning after a brief illness. She had been working at the hospital about two months, and was admitted there to train for a professional nurse.

She had lived at Caviness and Tigertown and is survived by her father, who is a farmer four miles northwest of Caviness. She leaves a little son and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Collins of Tigertown.

WE THANK YOU—AND WISH YOU MUCH JOY

We wish for all our friends and customers the season's richest blessings and joys. May trouble never darken your path, and may your every ambition be brought to a successful fruition. We are also extremely grateful for the patronage accorded us during the year of 1921, and we respectfully ask for a continuance of your favors. We have exerted every effort to serve you satisfactorily, and if we have erred it is only because we are human. Again thanking you and wishing for you and yours the full measure of joy during the holidays and after, we are

Very respectfully,
H. W. TANNIN.

WE WISH YOU WILL

We take this method of extending our thanks to our friends for their patronage during the year of 1921, and we sincerely hope that the fullest measure of joys be yours during Christmas and extend during the coming year of 1922. We hope you will receive the fullest realization of your hopes and ambitions, and that the year of 1922 will be the happiest of your lives. Again thanking you, and wishing for you a Merry Christmas, we are

Your good friends,
Hunter Furniture Co.

John Ragland is up from Mexico to spend the holidays with home folks.

Give a man half a chance and he will tell of a grudge he has against some other man.

Christmas Greetings

To every user of Velvet Butter and Ice Cream—to every prospective user of Velvet Butter and Ice Cream—to every producer whose cream and milk have gone into Velvet Butter and Velvet Ice Cream—to every dispenser of Velvet Butter and Velvet Ice Cream.

Velvet Ice Cream Co.

—Is a season when good will is an accompaniment of rejoicing.

We thank you for your good will and wish the best sort of a Christmas.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

A Hearty Christmas Greeting and a Great Big

THANK YOU

—for the business given us during the past year

GREINER & MOHR, Druggists

CHRISTMAS DAY GREETINGS!

If all our good wishes for you could be brought to full fruition at this season of joy and sunshine, you would lack for nothing—

Your larder would be full,
Your till would be full,
And you would be full—
THIS CHRISTMAS DAY.

City National Bank

Capital & Surplus over \$400,000.

Christmas Greetings

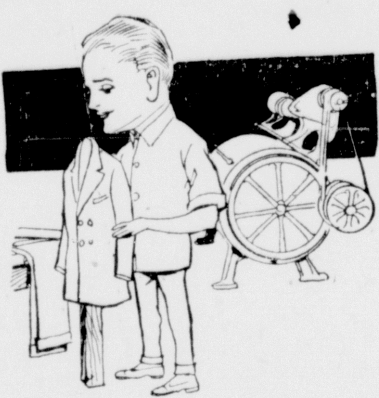
To the friends who have made life worth the living;
to the customers who have made it possible to live; and to
the people of Lamar county who have so loyally done their
best to keep the county to the fore.

Guy S. Caldwell

IF YOU COULD SEE

how thorough we are in our
dry cleaning of men's and wo-
men's garments, you would
never try to have them clean-
ed in any other way. We use
the latest machinery and
methods and the result is per-
fect, spotless work.

BLAIR'S
Ideal Laundry
Phones 33—350



The Prop

By Carolyn Beecher

Chapter XXXIII

Mr. Turnbull watch Ruth closely these days. He knew she did not, as a matter of fact, occupy any particularly favorite position in Mr. Carr's mind except as a good prospect. She might make good.

But to Mr. Turnbull, manager, the matter of her success was becoming more and more personal. He thought of the success of the new department as assured, but it was her success, her personality that had counted. Whenever they disagreed about anything—which they frequently did—as was bound to be the case—in the end it was almost invariably Turnbull who gave way. Not because he liked Ruth, not because she was a woman, but because he saw the soundness of her theories, the workable ideas with which her mind was filled.

Her feminine intuition may have jumped at conclusions at times, but she never considered as seriously as a part of the business until she had thoroughly and consistently sifted them. She went into each detail of the business so carefully, studied so conscientiously each phase of bond selling, that she could not fail to know how to meet any emergency that might arise. She was quick, very intelligent, and in deadly earnest. So much so that she covered as much ground in a month as an ordinary person would have covered in six.

Ruth had in her a romantic vein, which, turned back on itself as far as its usual quiet is concerned, found vent in her love affair. The bonds were like letters from the loved one. An attitude like this could not fail of results.

"She won't need me much longer," Turnbull said to the president of the company, Mr. Carr.

"She?"

"Miss Browning."

"Um—"

"It is amazing how she has come on. She has ideas too, workable ideas that even if out of the ordinary are perfectly sound. Such enthusiasm too! And it's enthusiasm that counts, especially in a business like ours."

"I predict great things for our new department. You will have to take her in as manager if I am not careful. The way she studies and grasps the detail of bond selling is marvelous. We will have to look to our laurels, we men, now that the college girl is going into business."

"You certainly are enthusiastic about her."

"You will be also when you see how she will run things after I get out from under."

Ruth had no idea she was being discussed in such a manner, although she felt that she was daily becoming more proficient. Now when thinking over plans she would like to put in force in the department, several college girls, mostly girls from small towns with whom she had been as intimate as she had time to be, some of whom she had coached, occurred to her as the very girls who would like to put into training. The girls now employed in the office, while capable enough for their present work, seemed to her not to possess either the personality or the intelligence for the sort of place she intended this woman's department should be.

All this interested Ruth im-

mensely. It is something to be a pioneer, something to be one of the first to venture along an unexplored road that, even with all the chances against one, still has in it the possibilities of success. At any rate Ruth thought she saw the star at the end of the road, and she would follow its beckoning voice.

It was an adventure. A business adventure.

It is a mistake to think that all adventure, all romance, lies far off. "Treasure Island" lies all about us.

Gradually Mr. Turnbull had imparted a little of his faith in Ruth Browning to the head of the firm. Mr. Carr had objected strenuously to any great expense until Ruth had proved herself a business getter, and a business holder. But Turnbull had vision, at least, and he bent at his superior until consent was gained to take more room in the building and make a new home for women's business.

Ruth was intensely interested in this project, in the equipment, then in the furnishing of the office. The rest room, the dainty dressing room, the comfortable chairs.

"Let our clients find not only a comfortable place, but an attractive one," she suggested to Turnbull. "Women nowadays go where they can have all the comforts of a home." So mirrors, couches, easy chairs were added. The dressing table was fitted with all the small accessories so dear to the fashionable women of means, the women whose business Ruth intended to get. A trim maid was installed. All was in readiness. Then Mr. Turnbull sent Ruth home.

"Take a two weeks' vacation," he handed her an envelope. "Then come back rested, ready for the test."

In the envelope besides her weekly salary was a crisp \$100 bill. It should be her wedding present to Betty.

(To Be Continued)

ROSS AND SAM EXTEND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man. That is the true Christmas spirit, and this being so we take this occasion to wish for each and every one, regardless of age, sex or color, a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. We also want to thank our many friends for their liberal patronage during the past year and respectfully ask for a continuance of your favors. May your wish be realized, your every hope come true, your sorrows all turn to joy, and your shadow never cross less. This is our very earnest hope and wish.

Your friends,
ROSS & SAM.

BEST WISHES To Our Friends

We wish to extend our best wishes to our friends and customers for the liberal patronage we have received during the past year, and also trust that Christmas may bring you all the joys that you are entitled to.

Hendricks & West
QUALITY GROCERS
Phones 951—952

Society

A TRIP TO TOYLAND.

And how do you get to Toyland,
To all little people the joy land?
Just follow your nose
And go on tiptoes,
It's only a minute to Toyland.

And, oh! but it's gay in Toyland,
This bright, merry, girl and boy land,
And woolly dogs white
That never will bite
You'll meet on the highways in Toyland.

Society's fine in Toyland,
The dollies all think it a joyland,
And folks in the ark
Stay out after dark
And tin soldiers regulate Toyland.

There's fun all the year in Toyland,
To sorrow 'twas ever a coy land;
And steamers are run,
And steam cars for fun,
They're wound up with keys down in Toyland.

Bold jumping jacks thrive in Toyland;
Fine castles adorn this Joy land;
And bright are the dreams
And sunny the beams
That gladden the faces in Toyland.

How long do you live in Toyland?
This bright, merry, girl and boy land?
A few days, at best,
We stay as a guest,
Then good bye, forever, to Toyland.

—Eugene Field.

Cottillon Club Christmas Dance.

The Lamar Cottillon Club will give its Christmas dance on Monday evening, December 26th, at the Paris Golf club.

Adsters' Dinner-Dance.

The Adsters will give a dinner-dance at the Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening as their Christmas entertainment.

Honoring Mmes. Rodgers and Brenton.

Mrs. R. F. Scott on Tuesday evening, entertains the Cottillon Club and visiting couples in honor of Mrs. Archie Rodgers of Dallas and Mrs. George Brenton of Westchester, Pa.

U. D. C. Auxiliary Party.

The Mary Cotton Auxiliary to the U. D. C. will have its Christmas party from 2:30 to 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Grace DeWeese, 443 Lamar avenue.

A tree and Christmas stockings and old-fashioned carols will be among the many diversions.

For Mrs. McCullough.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. D. C. Beyette entertained with a delightful bridge party of five tables in honor of Mrs. E. B. McCullough.

The rooms where the guests were entertained were bright with Christmas greens and other decorations.

The prizes in the games went to Misses Christine Campbell and Ruth McMillan.

A delectable salad course was served for refreshment.

Shower for Bride.

On Friday afternoon Miss Edna Skidmore of Glory was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower, given by Mmes. Albert Skidmore, Mrs. Verda Trulock and Mrs. Joel R. Young, at Mrs. Skidmore's home in Blardstown.

The house was most attractive with a profusion of holiday decorations and evergreens.

About 18 guests were present and each brought a suitable gift for the bride-elect.

For refreshment, delicious chocolate and cake were served.

The Lamar Study Club.

The Lamar Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Knight, Mrs. Hilliard acting as leader for the lesson.

A paper on Simon Bolivar was read by Mrs. Jordan, and a reading on Caracas was given by Mrs. Fannie Stark.

Dutch Guiana was discussed by Mrs. Hamilton, and the French province by Mrs. Hilliard, while Mrs. Pollock described South American pearl fisheries.

Roll call was responded to with verses of incidents about Christmas. Mrs. Bozeman told "How Washington Spent Christmas," and Miss Knight sang an appropriate solo.

Salad, rocks, coffee and delicious fruit cake were served for refreshment.

Small Miss Hardy As Hostess.

Small Miss Maxine Hardy entertained about 30 little guests with a party on Monday afternoon, in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary.

Santa Claus himself presided over the register, and all the decorations were suggestive of Christmas.

Miss Madge Seckel told some delightful Christmas stories which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Instead of the conventional birthday cake, there was a Jack Horner pie, and the souvenirs were pulled from this red and green ribbons. The ring, dime and other favors were drawn in this way.

There was a Christmas package for everyone, and the opening of these was a most exciting event. Delicious ice cream was served for refreshment.

Cass-Patterson

The marriage of Miss Audrey Patterson of Farmersville, and Claude Cass was solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 22nd, at 2:30, by Rev. L. A. West, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson.

The bride was becomingly dressed

in a navy blue frock of cotton crepe with harmonizing accessories. Her beautiful corsage bouquet was made of sweet pea, lilies of the valley, and fern.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion. Immediately after the ceremony an elaborate dinner was served to the relatives and friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass left to spend the week-end in Dallas, and will return to Powderly, where Mr. Cass is principal of the school.

Elks' Christmas Dance.

The Elks will entertain with an informal dance on Monday evening for members and visitors.

The Coterie Club.

The Coterie club meets at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Brown, 212 Pine Bluff street.

Mrs. Neal Duncan will act as leader for the lesson.

A Christmas Eve Wedding.

Miss Lottie Beatrice Eves and Mr. D. E. Richards were quietly married at 9 o'clock last evening at the home of the presiding elder, Rev. S. A. Barnes. They were accompanied by a few friends.

Honoring Miss Kirkpatrick.

Miss Margaret Ragland will entertain on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. C. L. Broad's guest, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick of Edwardsville, Ill.

Maness-Reed

Married at Christ church, Dallas, Rev. John W. Ohi officiating, Mark Maness and Mrs. Maud Reed of Paris, on December 20. The young couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hall of Dallas.

Christmas Houseparty.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Monroe, Jr., who reside south of town, are entertaining a few friends with a Christmas houseparty. The guests present are: Mrs. Mary Turner and Mrs. Gene Smith of Florence, Colorado; Mrs. A. M. Smith and son, Harry, of this city.

Dinner-Dance at Golf Club.

On Thursday evening, a number of the boys and married couples of the younger set will give a dinner-dance at the Golf club. This is to be one of the big affairs of the holiday season, and a most enjoyable evening is promised.

Open House for Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McDonald will keep open house on Monday afternoon, December 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rodgers of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Britton of West Chester, Pa., and Mr. E. P. Scott of Corpus Christi.

Trulock-Skidmore.

At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon Miss Edna E. Skidmore and O. B. Trulock of Glory were quietly married in the presence of a few friends at the study of the First Christian church by Rev. J. Leslie Fennell.

The relatives present were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Trulock, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Trulock, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Trulock, Mr. Joe Skidmore, Miss Rosebud Skidmore, Hoyt and Broadus Trulock, Chambers Spain and a few intimate friends.

A Dinner Party.

Mrs. Mattie Beavers entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner yesterday evening at her merry home on South Church street. The house was decorated for Christmas and the arrangement was beautiful.

Covers were laid for the following: Miss Blanche Bruce, Miss Mabel Price of Madill, Okla., Mrs. E. F. Pierce of Dalton, Ga., Mrs. W. G. Flannigan of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price of Glory, Texas, Miss Mary McKinney of Amherst, Texas, and the host and hostess.

A Birthday Party.

On December 22nd, Joe, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, celebrated his ninth birthday with a Christmas party. A variation of the "donkey game" was played with stockings

(instead of tails) to be hung on a mantelpiece.

Delicious refreshments were served and souvenirs distributed to the little guests. The birthday favors were the ring, which went to the host, the thimble to Charlie Stewart, the dime to Fay Belew and the button to Bertha Lawson.

Other guests were Nadine Cain, Ruby Haney, Joyce Williams, Edna Stewart, Frances Rollins, Daisy Ivey, Gladys Walford, Eugene Belew, Walter Reece, Richard Griffith, Charles and George Boyer, Mack Cox, T. H. Edwards, Lewis Trapp, J. W. Francis and George Preston Dawson.

Learance's Symphonic Orchestra

Tuesday Evening.

The concluding number in the lecture course of the Teachers' association is to be given in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The attraction is to be Learance's Symphonic orchestra; and an advance notice has this to say:

A genuine treat is in store for lovers of really good music. The appearance of Learance's Symphonic Orchestra, a high class organization of artists, especially coached for their present lecture tour by Thurlow Learance, the noted composer, will mark an epoch in local lecture history.

The Symphonic Orchestra is an all string organization, playing a real symphonic program, and is undoubtedly one of the finest string orchestras playing anywhere in the country. Selections from Tchaikowski, Goldmark and Dvořak are featured, and a most unique departure of the program is the rendition of popular sketches, especially arranged by Mr. Learance. It is an ideal organization which will please the most exacting musical critic as well as the lover of lighter melodies.

While Mr. Learance does not travel with his orchestra, he has entrusted the directorship to Mr. Harry Anderson, a noted artist among the younger violinists. Mr. Anderson was a pupil of Mae Reese of Berlin and later with Carl Frederick Steckleberg. Mr. Anderson is not only a very excellent leader but is a very capable artist and does the violin solo work for the organization.

Miss Frances Morley is pianist and flutist with the company, and a most accomplished artist. Miss Violet Falk, contralto, is a young western artist whose work has already attracted most favorable comment. Miss Vivian Brewster, cello soloist, has had wide experience in chamber music organizations. Each member is an artist of unusual talent.

Married Ladies' Auction-Luncheon

Club

Mrs. C. A. Falgout entertained the Married Ladies' Auction-Luncheon Club on Wednesday, substitute hands being played by Mmes. W. Fitzpatrick, Paul Bennett and T. B. Revelle.

The house was most attractively decorated for the occasion with a wealth of Christmas greens, poinsettias and tea like. In the living room there was a lovely tree, already elaborately ornamented. Red candles, crimson streamers and Christmas score cards all added to the effect.

Even the high score trophy, a red candle in a handsome mahogany stick, won by Mrs. J. S. Patrick, carried out the Christmas theme.

A luncheon of three courses was served, also with the holiday appointments.

The next meeting is with Mrs. P. J. Pierce on January 4th.

PERSONAL

Mr. George Peterson is here to spend Christmas with his wife, and his sister, Mrs. Tracy.

Miss Eugenia Reed goes to Hugo tomorrow for a holiday visit and to attend a house party.

Miss Verna McCullough who is attending S. M. U at Dallas returned home yesterday for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dunagan are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harper during the holidays.

Mrs. Homer Stuart of Hot Springs came in last night to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Gallagher.

Glenn McCullough returned Thursday from Fayetteville, Ark., where he has been attending the State university.

Miss Hazel Brazelton, who is a teacher in Abilene, is at home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brazelton.

Miss Willette Owsley of Rodgers, Ark., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGlasson and other relatives, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rodgers of Dallas and Mr. E. P. Scott of Corpus Christi arrived yesterday to join the house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McDonald.

Miss Melba Saunders has arrived from Dallas to be the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. Roy Johnson. Mr. A. E. Davidson of Springfield, Mo., is also visiting the mfor the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith of Shreveport, La., Miss Effie Rodgers, who is attending the East Texas Normal at Commerce, Miss Ruth Rodgers, who is teaching in the public schools at Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Russell and two children of Brookston, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rodgers of this city.

Dr. Joseph Meyer and wife left yesterday for Mineral Wells to spend Christmas week.

Miss Helen Hurt returned last night from Oklahoma City.

Mr. John Swain of Shawnee, Ok., is visiting her uncle, B. F. Slusher, and family, at Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunagan went to Dallas yesterday afternoon to spend Christmas with the mother of Mrs. Dunagan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson have gone to Belton to visit their parents.

Miss Augusta Rucker is at home from the University for the holidays.

Misses Ruth and Lorena Aikin of Denton are Christmas guests of Mrs. Ernest Short on East Houston street. They will remain over

Harding Stanch Political Friend, but Here's the Story of Pulliam

President Strove Hard to Make Good Promise That Ohio Man Should Have Post, but When State Department Gave Reasons for Its Choice He Yielded—Teamwork of Chief Executive and His Cabinet.

By HERBERT COREY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—There is romance, history, scandal and politics mixed up in this yarn, if they can be discovered. But the real interest is in the disclosure of the attitude in which the Harding administration approaches some of its political problems. The attitude may not be a permanent one.

Only this morning I talked with a national committeeman of a western state who was positively feverish because of the manner in which his state was being neglected by the administration.

"There are 2,000 postmasters out there," he said, "Here it is, nine months after President Harding has taken his seat, and they are still holding on. It is—it is—"

The State committeeman tore at his collar. He seemed about to die gasping on the floor. He said that the boys who had borne the heat and burden of the day, which has a curiously familiar sound, were going to get their share of the loot or know the reason why.

Only a Collateral Relation.

But his sorrow has only a collateral relation to this story, which is a narration of the manner in which William E. Pulliam was made receiver general of San Domingo. Pulliam was a government employee in the Philippines years ago. In 1907 the San Domingans, being in receipt of a fairly constant revenue from the customs, had ceased paying any interest on various bond issues which had been floated in Europe.

"You will pay," said Great Britain and France and Germany, "or we will send warships down there and make you pay."

The Monroe Doctrine got in the way. Under that rule European powers must keep their hands off the small peoples of South and Central America.

That carries with it a corollary, however, to the effect that the small peoples must not take shelter under the Monroe Doctrine against bills justly due.

In 1907 the United States was forced to intervene. A treaty was signed with San Domingo, the San Domingans being terribly unhappy about it, by which the United States was given the authority to administer the San Domingan revenues. Of the moneys realized 45 per cent. was set aside to pay the debts and the rest was to be devoted to paying San Domingo's current bills. Pulliam had made good in the Philippines and was made receiver general.

Advice of German Resident.

"You must graft," said a wise old German who had lived through many years in San Domingo. "Buy plenty of wine and give big entertainments. If you do not the San Domingans will not think you are a big man. They will not respect your grafting. They're used to it."

Pulliam would not. All sorts of threats were used to compel him to fall into the easy local way. He was menaced by the possibility of assassination. But as receiver general he was sternly honest.

By and by the San Domingans began to like the honesty way of customs administration. Under the preceding plan no one except fools paid the full amount of customs due on imports. The difference between the amount due and the amount that was regulated by the amount that crossed some surreptitious palm. Merchants found competition hazardous and uncertain. No one could tell by what per cent a rival could undersell him.

Then William J. Bryan, then secretary of state, removed Pulliam for political reasons.

Bryan and Harding.

Pulliam has lived for just one thing since then. That is to re-

until Tuesday, when they will go to Cooper to attend the wedding of the brother, Joe D. Aikin, and Miss Georgia Phillips.

J. A. Becker and family of Sherman are Christmas visitors to relatives in Paris.

J. N. King and family came in last night from Stone-wall, Ok., to spend Christmas with A. M. Nance and family.

Mrs. Ella Bruffett, who has been spending several months in Olathe, Kan., taking care of her mother, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Harris and daughter, Miss Eloise of Dallas, are visiting Mrs. M. P. Whittington, the sister of Mrs. Harris.

Miss Weltha Baker, who is a student at the College of Industrial Arts, is at home for the holidays.

Miss Emma Mitchell, who is with the department of education at Austin, arrived yesterday to spend Christmas with friends and relatives in Paris. She is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spears.

Miss Ruby Brian of Dallas is visiting Miss Mildred Kelton.

Mrs. E. E. Langford of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. George.

Miss Mary Maness, a student of the College of Industrial Arts, is spending Christmas with Miss Lois Estes.

Miss Frances Crook, who is attending the East Texas Normal college, is at home for the holidays.

K. B. Thornton of Springfield, Mo., has arrived to spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fuller of Muskogee, Ok., have arrived to be with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fuller

Receiver General of San Domingo Who is Known as President's Double.



William E. Pulliam, of California, recently appointed by President Harding as Receiver General of San Domingo, is known in political circles as President Harding's double. As the photograph shows there is a striking resemblance between the two men. He

was originally appointed to the San Domingan post by President Roosevelt in 1907, but was removed by William J. Bryan, when he was Secretary of State, to make a place for a "deserving democrat." San Domingans asked for Mr. Pulliam's reinstatement.

He

He

Merry Christmas

—is our wish and hope for everyone.

Burton Peel
THE STORE AHEAD

Store Closed Monday—Open for Business Tuesday Morning

Best Wishes

—FOR—

CHRISTMAS

—From the—

City Steam Laundry

We take this method of extending to our thousands of friends and customers our most sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We also want to thank you for your liberal patronage during 1921, and to assure you that it has been appreciated. We hope the coming year may bring happiness and prosperity to you and yours, and that sorrow may never invade your happiness.

City Steam Laundry

Phones 21 and 22

W. A. Bills, Prop.

J. K. Shirley, Mgr.

A Merry Christmas

—We wish for each and every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and take this occasion to thank our friends and customers for their business during the year just past. We sincerely appreciate the business we have received and ask for a continuance of the same during the coming year. Again wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we are—

YOUR FRIENDS,

Marchbanks & Dohoney

—Humanity is our neighbor—it surrounds us—it presses us from all sides—it is good and bad. No matter what the year 1921 had for us, let us hope and pray that the year 1922 will bring us and our neighbors happiness and prosperity.

S. LEVY

Church News

Will Preach at Enloe.
Rev. W. H. Wiggs will go to Enloe to preach at the Methodist church there tonight.

First Baptist Y. W. A.
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church meets Wednesday afternoon with Miss Etta Mallison at 93 North 27th street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Lesson—Sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting, every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Church edifice, Kaufman and 17th streets.

Our Lady of Victory Church.
(Clarksville Street.)
Rev. S. A. Sanperi, pastor. There will be the usual Sunday masses, namely 8 and 10 o'clock this morning. The latter will be high mass.

Afterward, there will be benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

All members of the parish and friends are invited to assist at these services.

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal.

Rev. Harold G. Hennessey, rector.

Services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be:
Vespers and Christmas Tree, Christmas Eve, 4 p. m.
Holy Eucharist, 11:45 p. m.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Choral Eucharist, 11 a. m.
All are cordially invited.

First Methodist Church.

The Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The pastor, P. B. Wells, will preach at 11 a. m. Subject, "No Room for Christ." The Christmas special offering will be for missionary and benevolent purposes. The members are urged to bring the special envelopes which have been furnished them.

The League Christmas service at 6:15 p. m.

At 7:15 a special program of Christmas music.

The public is invited.

Young People's Banquet.

Next Friday night, December 30th, is the date set for the young people's banquet at the First Christian church at 6:45 sharp. Every young person in the church is cordially invited and confidently expected whether or not he is a member of one of the three classes having the arrangements in charge.

An elaborate menu is being prepared and will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary, assisted by the Intermediate boys and girls. The price is \$1.00 per plate and the plan is for each one to buy an individual ticket, unless coming as someone else's guest.

First Baptist Church.

The Christmas tree for the beginners, primary, junior and intermediate grades will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of the church. It is hoped that every child of those grades will be present promptly at that time.

Sunday school at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

The regular services of the church will be conducted by the pastor at the usual hours, and an appropriate Christmas program will be offered, with special musical numbers.

First Christian Church.

J. Leslie Pinnell, Minister. 9:45—Sunday school, J. O. Pinnell, Supt. Treat for all the children who do not get theirs at the Christmas tree tonight.

10:55—Morning worship. Communion. Solo, "O Blessed Town of Bethlehem."—Mrs. G. L. Bird. Sermon—"The Prince of Peace." 7:30—Christmas Cantata, "The Light of the World."

Sermonette—"The Spirit of Christmas."

Congregational Church.

Forest J. Gorman, pastor.

At both the morning and evening services Christmas Day, the pastor will preach sermons appropriate to the day. At the morning service the message will be based on the much loved text, Isa. 9:6, "The Two-fold Nature of Christ the Realization of Promise." In the evening the theme will be "Jesus and the World Into Which He Came." The choir has prepared two anthems for the day. At the morning service they will sing, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Nelson). At the evening service "Through the Silent, Starry Night" (Wilson).

The Lightbearers' Band.

The Lightbearers' Band of the Central Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon with Lucile Reeves. Blanche Morrison gave as a devotional service the second chapter of Luke, which records the Savior's birth. Margaret House led the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

A Christmas story, "The Old Shoemaker," was told by Mrs. Hathaway. Leta Levertt gave a reading, "The Stocking's Christmas." Lucile Reeves, a piano solo; Miss Thelma Crook read the

chapter from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" called "The Christmas Lady," and Katherine Amis gave a piano number.

After the program the hostess served a delicious refreshment course, each plate having a sprig of mistletoe as a favor.

The next meeting will be announced later.

First Presbyterian.

R. E. Wallace, minister.

The following Christmas program will be given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church at the Sunday morning service.

Organ prelude, "There Came Three Wise Men from the East," Doxology.

Response, "Hear Us, Father," Hymn No. 121.

Scripture reading and prayer. Anthem, "Bethlehem's Plain." Offertory, "Cradle Song." Solo, "The Star of the Orient."—Miss Mignon House.

Address, "Christmas Meditation"—Pastor.

Anthem, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." Organ postlude.

W. L. Jones, director. Mrs. Carl Fisher, organist.

Methodist Protestant.

Rev. W. L. Hamrick, pastor.

Services for Christmas Day, are: Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning service at 11 a. m., with this program:

Piano, "Morning" (Gullitt)—Mrs. Stanford.

Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley)—Choir.

Prayer.

Solo, "The Star of Bethlehem" (Adams)—Miss Wiggs.

Offertory, "Glory to God in the Highest" (Eastham)—Mrs. Stanford.

Anthem, "Love Divine" (Lowden)—Choir.

Scripture lesson.

Solo, "The Heralds of Heaven" (Schnecker)—Miss Reed.

Hymn, "Silent Night" (Haydn)—Choir.

Talk, "The Christmas Spirit." Hymn, "Joy to the World" (Handel)—Choir.

There will be no evening service.

First Christian Church.

The chief musical feature of the Christmas church will be a cantata, Holden's "The Light of the World." It will be given at the night service. In addition to this, Mrs. J. L. Bird will have a solo at the morning hour, and, for an offertory song in the evening, Miss Georgia White will sing, Adam's "Holy Night."

The cantata includes these arrangements:

Chorus, "The Light of the World." Chorus, "Shine, Splendid Divine." Two part, women's voices.

Chorus, "Light Everlasting." Tenor Solo, "The Name of Jesus."—Evans B. Wood.

Soprano Obligato, "Jesus, O How Sweet"—Mrs. Maury Robinson.

Chorus, "Sing, O Heavens." Duet, (tenor and bass) "For the Lord Hath Comforted"—Evans B. Wood and John Sturgeon.

Soprano and Chorus, "There Were Shepherds"—Mrs. Robinson.

Chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest." Bass and chorus, "Now When Jesus Was Born"—Mr. Sturgeon.

Bass Solo, "Wonderful Jesus"—Mr. Sturgeon.

Chorus, "Seek Ye the Lord." Finale, "The Light of the World."

The Birth of Christmas.

"A star began to twinkle in the upper blue, and all the spheres were singing in their flight. The tide of music earthward rolled, like great waves of light from God-kindled suns. Till! till! the Angel Host came sweeping down and drove despair away."

Thus came the dawning of the first Christmas morning.

With Faith's keen eye I looked across the centuries and saw a group of shepherds surrounded by their flocks on a Judean hillside. I heard a commotion in the air, and looking up I saw the pearly gates wide open, and a host of angels coming earthward. So near the shepherd men they came that human ears heard the angel voice announce the birth of the Savior of men. And human voices joined in the song divine "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Something happened 1921 years ago, and every day since then mankind have dated every letter and legal document A. D.—the year of our Lord.

This event is commemorated every year by the whole world, as the birthday of Our King.

Christmas comes but once a year, and every fellow must do his share scattering gladness and good cheer, here and there and everywhere. Let not a nook be overlooked. Set the joy-bells ringing in every heart.

Today selfishness will see herself in the mirror of Christmas spirit, behold her utter selfishness and nakedness, and she will vacate human hearts, and seek a way to hide in some dark corner until the season of generosity and good will has passed by. Humanity thus left unfettered goes out on happy errands that angels almost covet—making others happy. Earth's millions will join in making merry and publishing their joy. And for a season heaven and earth will again join hands and unite their voices in singing praises to God in the highest. And peace and good will will flood the world.

Here is where the reign of the Golden Rule (Christ's rule) is supreme. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Everybody joins in the contest—youth and old, rich and poor, high and low, with each other in dissipating sorrow and multiplying

joy. For the time we feel that all humankind are akin—human brothers of a Father divine. In one united body we go forth to chloroform pain wherever found and bring succor to every one's sorrow.

The shining face of joy appears and drives sadness utterly away. And in every place where hunger's moan was heard yesterday there is bread today.

In the absence of selfishness we found in our purse some coin, that she in her haste to get away forgot. This will help put a toy in some little empty stocking where Santa would not have come. And it will place a stick of striped candy in an orphan's outstretched hand, which will leave a good taste in his mind long after we are gone. And in our chiffrons we discovered a suit or two that we could spare and never feel the loss. These go to warm the shivering form of a less fortunate brother, and his "God bless you" in return stirs our hearts to more generous deeds.

Every King's Daughter and every King's Son is doing his or her utmost to make Christmas a Blessed Day—long to be remembered.

Joy to the world the Lord has come. Let earth properly commemorate the birthday of her King. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my children, ye did it unto me."

You shall in no wise lose your reward.

A. M. McCormick. Paris, Texas, Christmas, 1921.

Central Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Corinne Dargan-Brooks, musical director at the Central Presbyterian church has arranged these programs for the Christmas Day services:

Morning.

a. Organ, "Hallelujah" (Handel's "The Messiah")—Mrs. Brooks.

b. Hymn, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

c. Anthem, "Arise, Shine" (Ashford)—Mr. Long and choir.

d. Offertory, "Adoration" (Vincent).

e. Duet, "Sleep, My Savior, Sleep" (Berger)—Miss McGuire, Mr. Fort.

Evening.

a. Organ, "Pastorale" (Maurer-Cottone).

b. Prayer.

c. Offertory, "Jesu Bambino" (The Infant Jesus)—Yon.

d. Cantata, "Bethlehem" (Root).

1. The Birth of Christ.

2. "God of Our Fathers"—Chorus of people on their way to the temple.

3. "Lo, the King Cometh"—Chorus of Herodians accompanying Herod.

4. Solo (Mr. Fort) and Chorus, "Who are Yonder Greybeards Olden"—All seeing the Magi approaching in procession.

5. Trio, (Messrs. Prock, Fort, Fuller) the Magi, "Where is He that is Born King?"

6. Recitative (Mr. Fuller) Herod, "I am the King."

7. Chorus of people, "Long Live the King."

8. Aria (Mr. Fuller) "Last Night in Vision as I Slept."

9. Trio, the Magi, "Where the Dark Euphrates."

10. Recitative, "Tell Me, My Heart is Full of Dread."

11. Chorus, "Behold, a Child is Born"—Messrs. Long, Fort, Fuller, Prock, Horn and House.

12. Duet, "O Holy Night"—Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Grimes.

13. Full Chorus, "Thou Bethlehem."

14. The Flight into Egypt. (Herod in his palace, gloomy and oppressed).

15. Recitative of Courtiers, "Behold, His Heart is Heavy." Music on harp and tabret in the palace.

16. Angels' Chorus (Trio, Mrs. Ritchie, Miss McGuire, Mrs. Lowery) "Glory Be to God in Heaven."

17. Recitative, Herod, "Again Those Mocking Voices."

18. Contralto Solo, (Mrs. Grimes) "A Cry Goes up in Rama."

19. Recitative, "Arise and Take the Young Child"—Mrs. Ritchie.

(An angel appears at Bethlehem to Joseph, where with Mary and the shepherds, he is watching the Holy Child. They hear the sound of laughter in the village below.)

20. Chorus, "Hark! the Voices Drawing Near!"

21. Duet, Mary and Joseph (Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Fort) "Lord Look Down from Heaven."

22. Full Chorus, "Fret Not Thyself Because of the Ungodly."

23. The Return.

24. Recitative (Angels) "Arise and Go into the Land of Israel"—Mrs. Ritchie.

25. Quartette, and Chorus, "Hark! Those Angel Voices"—Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Lowery, Mr. Fort, Mr. Fuller.

26. Recitative, "And the Child Grew"—Mr. Fuller.

27. Solo, "Among the Fields of Nazareth the Infant Savior Plays"—Mrs. Fuller.

28. Final, (Full Chorus) "O Savior, When This Life is Over." "Joy to the World."

OSCAR E. DUNLAP KILLED AT A GRADE CROSSING

(Associated Press)

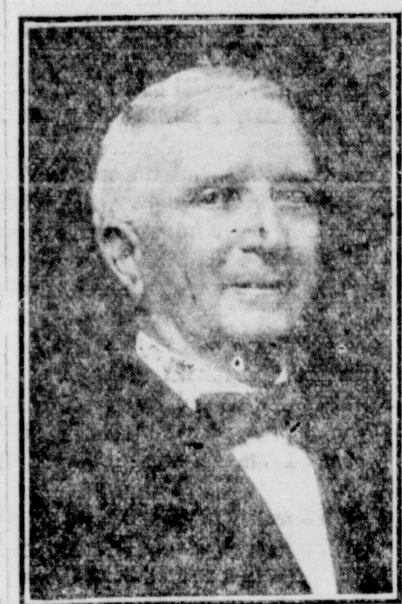
LANCASTER, Texas, Dec. 24.—Oscar E. Dunlap, Jr., 33, president of the Fort-Dunlap Automobile Supply company of Dallas, was instantly killed here tonight when his automobile collided with a northbound interurban car. Mr. Dunlap was on his way to Waxahachie to spend Christmas with his parents, Judge and Mrs. O. E. Dunlap, when the accident occurred. The interurban car was derailed, but as it was said not to have been traveling fast, it was stopped before any of the passengers were injured. The automobile was completely demolished and Mr. Dunlap's body was badly mangled.

Never borrow trouble for the purpose of lending it to others.

Only a skillful stonecutter can make an impression on the heart of a coquette.

POSTOFFICE KEPT CLEAR OF MAIL

Only Accumulation is that Which Will Go on the Rural Routes Tuesday



—Photo by Steinheimer Postmaster J. J. Dickerson.

The postoffice force had another rushing day yesterday, an evidence that there are some people who have not yet learned to mail their Christmas presents early, but the office was kept cleaned up until the late trains came in after the day's work was practically over.

Postmaster Dickerson made a full hand in helping to handle the Christmas mail. An employee said that he made two hands.

The rural carriers will have a big job on their hands during Christmas week. They will not go out today, and Christmas falling on Sunday they will observe tomorrow as Christmas.

They will start out Tuesday with three days' accumulation of mail on their hands to distribute. Three days' accumulation of ordinary mail is quite a lot. Most of it will be delayed Christmas mail, which will swell it to much larger proportions.

FOREIGN DELEGATES TO THE AMERICANS

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Heads of the foreign delegations participating in the armament conference transmitted through the Associated Press greetings to the American people.

The delegation chiefs, one and all, took occasion to speak most optimistically of the achievements of the conference to date and to point the way to a new era in international relationships developed by the conference.

Admiral Baron Kato issued the statement on behalf of Japan, Albert Sarraut spoke for France, Senator Schanzer for Italy and Jonker Van Karmbeek for The Netherlands.

The three Chinese delegates, Wellington Koo, Alfred Sze and Chung Hui Wang, joined in one statement and Vice Foreign Minister Hanhiara of the Japanese delegation issued a statement to newspaper men, a message in which he extended greetings not only to them but to the people of the United States.

Expression of the British delegation was embodied in a statement issued by Arthur J. Balfour.

FRANCE IS TO MAKE NO REAL SACRIFICE

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 24.—There was no question at the London discussion of France abandoning the guarantees given by the Versailles treaty for the payment of reparations by Germany. Premier Briand declared in the chamber of deputies this afternoon replying to interpellation by Louis Klotz, the former minister of finance.

"Mr. Lloyd George at no moment suggested that in the forthcoming conference France should be asked to make the slightest sacrifice. The entente between France and Great Britain is as complete and as strong as possible."

NEW YORK HAD A SERIES OF CRIMES

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Instead of a city of good will, New York became a center of crime on Christmas Eve. Police records showed that in the last 24 hours four persons had been killed and six injured in a series of robberies and assaults in the city proper and neighboring communities.

In two instances bandits fell into the clutches of the police who asserted they had wrong confessions from their prisoners.

DEATH ROLL HAS BEEN ENLARGED

(Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—The total death due to the storm which struck late yesterday in Eastern Arkansas and swept early today through Northern Mississippi and Northwestern Louisiana, stood tonight at 44; four whites and forty negroes.

More than a hundred were injured, most of them negroes. No definite estimate of the property loss was available tonight but it was believed that it would exceed a million dollars.

FLOODS HAVE HELD UP THE RURAL GIFTS

(Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 24.—Floods resulting from heavy rains Friday night have caused a number of small streams in Southern Indiana to overflow their banks according to reports today from several communities. Rural mail carriers with loads of Christmas gifts are unable to make their way across some swollen streams. Railroad and interurban traffic was also disorganized.

CHRISTMAS IN THE NEAR EAST JOYFUL

Food and Clothing Have Been Sent by Americans to Land Where Savior Dwelt

How refreshing comes this brief period of forgetfulness of self in the joy of others. To put away the cares and worries of the closing year, and enter fully into the spirit of the season, for who can resist the Christmas call to happiness.

Today one hundred thousand little orphans will again enter into the Christmas spirit in that land that gave us our Bible and who made sacred and holy because it was the dwelling place of our Savior whose memory we commemorate this day.

This is made possible by the generosity of the American people through the offices of the Near East Relief, that agency of mercy that collected them from frozen plains, homeless and hungry and brought them into the orphanages where they are being cared for, clothed and fed, and they are happy from the pure joy of being allowed to live.

We may have made sacrifices and denied ourselves in giving to support this great work, but what greater joy or happiness could come to us than through the conscientiousness of our part in answering this great human need of this most unfortunate race?

What a wonderful Christmas it would be this year if we could reach the road of right understanding as to Christmas giving, and instead of lavish offerings of superficial worth to dedicate our gifts to the service of humanity.

Great ships, God's ships, they call them, carry food and clothing to these fatherless and motherless "Children of Sorrow" from American ports, filled by volunteers, and if we fail them they will surely die. It is unthinkable that from our land of plenty and bounteous crops we should withhold a bare subsistence from these little ones that are entirely dependent upon us.

Travelers returning from this unhappy land during the last few years brought back to us verified stories of the atrocities of the unholly Turks, tales of persecution, wholesale murders, and unspeakable crimes perpetrated against these defenseless people whose men sacrificed their lives fighting human battles, and whose women were carried away to a fate far worse than death, or were murdered and left unburied by the hundreds of thousands, leaving the children to die and starve in their desolated and despoiled land.

Our hearts were so fired by these continued stories that we could hardly restrain ourselves in our righteous indignation, but that is past now, and let us find solace in the service we are rendering the remnant of this unfortunate people, let us turn our faith to the future, and believing that service is the greatest gift of all, pledge ourselves to serve a little better and do a little more during the coming year.

I shall be very glad indeed to forward your donations for this laudable undertaking.

James A. Smith, Chairman Near East Relief, Lamar County.

BRIAND SENDS BEST WISHES TO AMERICANS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND in Caldwell's, a Shrine pin. Owner may have by proving property.

LOST—Brown fur neck piece, between Tinnin's grocery and the public school. Return to News office.

LOST FUR—Some one exchanged furs at the American Legion entertainment at the Episcopal parish house. Will the party who got the new fur please communicate with Miss Minnie Rushing at Perkins Bros. or phone 1445-W.

LOST—Silver rosary initials E. R. P. on crucifix. Reward for return to 65 South 25th St. Phone 2217. E. R. Pace.

LAND FOR RENT

FOR RENT—200 acres cotton land and grain land. No stumps. Phone or write John A. Wight, Box 567, Hugo, Okla.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—2,000 feet good second hand lumber and about 1,500 lbs. steel reinforcing. Austin Bros. Bridge Co. See Joe D. or J. Le Alkin.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Cedar and pine. All sizes. 25c up. See our display before you buy. Open until 9 p. m. W. A. NASH, 29 Clarksville street.

POULTRY FOR SALE

White Leghorn pullets February hatch laying, \$1.25 each, finest pure bred stock. Lilano Poultry Co., 121 Aganier Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED to become Wireless Operators. Permanent positions. Good future. No strike. Salary \$50.00 to \$200.00 per week. Service aircraft or ashore. Living expenses furnished in addition to salaries when serving on board ship. No previous knowledge of electricity or experience required. Big demand for operators. Send for our booklet "The Wireless Operator, His Opportunity, Future and Possibilities." Address: International Wireless Institute, Department 2, Minneapolis, Minnesota, U. S. A.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED. High grade specialties easily sold to factories, warehouses and all kinds of industrial plants. 30 per cent commission. Drawing account for proven ability. Pocket sample. Willis Products, 110 West 40th street, New York City.

NOTICE

Annual meeting of the stockholders of the City National Bank of Paris will be held at its banking rooms on Tuesday, January 10, 1922, at 4 p. m.

Slate Shoals.

Health at Slate Shoals is very good now. There are several persons still having chills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Blythe are the proud parents of a baby girl since Sunday.

Bro. Tully of Woodland preached here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hildred Rheudasil who is attending C. I. A. is home for the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and children of Blossom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wharton of Blossom called on his sister, Mrs. Otha Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleve Jones and Miss Fannie Rice were shopping in Paris Monday.

G. D. Gibson and family of Givens and Misses Hettie Gibson and Nina Freese of Paris spent Sunday with Gill Biggers and family.

Messrs. Frank Wharton and Hugh McClung of Blossom were in Sylvan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. W. Rheudasil and daughters, Misses Hildred and Mary, were shopping in Paris Wednesday.

Euen Smith of near Depot was here on a business trip Saturday evening.

During this season of the year when everybody's heart strings and purse strings are being touched by the spirit of human fellowship we wish you and your family and your auto a merry, speedy, punctureless Christmas—a joyous present and future prospects for everybody.

Let our Auto Doctor look after your car's health.

PARIS GARAGE

PHONE 1772 OPEN DAY & NIGHT NORTH MAIN & HOUSTON AND HOUSTON & RUSK

For Insurance and Loans See Galbreath & Dewese, Scott Building. Phone 257.

BRUNSWICK TIRES

30x3 30x3 1/2 \$8.35 \$8.95

C. C. TIRE CO. 26 Clarksville Street.

The Season's Greetings!

JCPenney Co.

312 DEPARTMENT STORES

ROTARY BASKETS WERE DISTRIBUTED

Were Filled With Great Variety Of Food and K D Placed Them to Advantage

The hundred dollars which the Rotary club gave to the King's Daughters for Christmas dinner went a far way. It was divided into 24 baskets and distributed where it would do the greatest good.

Every basket contained either a chicken or a roast, the larger families getting the roast. Then there were potatoes, celery, canned corn, canned tomatoes, canned milk, sugar, bread, bananas, apples, canned peaches, small cakes, butter, crackers and jelly.

True, there was not a great lot of each—but the beneficiaries were certainly capable of being so arranged as to make a real Christmas dinner—and maybe something left over for supper.

Sylvan.

School closed today for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Johns will leave today, for Vernon to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Roden and children spent Sunday night in Sylvan.

Messrs. Cecil Moye and Otis Sasser of Clovis, N. Mex., spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sylvan.

Misses Gladys and Hallie Rodgers were Paris visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Blackburn of Blossom spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rodgers Sunday.

Miss Hildred Rheudasil who is attending C. I. A. is home for the holidays.

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C. C. TIRE CO. 26 Clarksville Street.

ALL CHRISTMAS WEEK

Foster's Weekly Weather Bulletin

WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 24, 1921.

During last week in December a series of bad storms will organize in the far northwest and the continent will get little rest from these disturbances until after Jan. 10. Everything on the calendar of bad winter storms may be expected during that three weeks. Unusually warm weather will prevail all over the continent for several days near Dec. 28, and then look out for way down temperatures, bad storms everywhere, rains south, snows and blizzards north, but no deep snows and no general heavy rains. The precipitation will average unusually small for such great storms. These storms are expected to be on meridian 90 near Dec. 29, the countries west of that line one to three days earlier and east of it one or two days later. A great warm wave will precede these storms and a great cold wave follow them.

One-third the cropweather Winter had gone on Dec. 21 and an unusually warm and pleasant Winter it has been. All North America—except this writer—swore that it would be the coldest and hardest on record. The coal people are over stocked, heavy clothing merchants are scared, natural ice packers do not know where to find ice. Best thing all of them can do hereafter is to read Foster's Weather Bulletin and quit running after the goose bones, the heavy corn husks, the squirrel nests of nuts. There will be some cold weather, of course, January, February, March, but the evaporation of ocean waters that supplies the storms with moisture will come from the wrong ocean to bring an exceedingly cold Winter, even after the new year. But the last half of the cropweather Winter will be colder than the first half.

Storms will be rather moderate after Jan. 10. Most severe will be near Jan. 15 and 21. In general averages precipitation will be short, increasing in amount from Gulf of Mexico northward. Not good cropweather for Winter grain, as an average, in America; better in Canada. But this will not fit all sections. Topography makes the difference. That is a good word and I must use it; look it up in your dictionary. It is of much importance in weatherology.

I repeat it; no such world cropweather and crops have been, for 100 years, as will be for 1922 and 1923. I am giving you a warning that you will see verified if you live through those two years. I do not mean that all sections of North America will produce bumper crops, but I assert that large sections will, and that the total of North America will, at least, be equal to the 10-year averages. I have the records covering 100 years. By them my theories have been thoroughly tested and I have not been able to find where they have not been supported by the records as to continental cropweather and crops. I have made some mistakes as to small sections. The coming conditions will be momentous, exceedingly important for North America. My long experience as a newspaper writer and editor impresses the fact that repetition must be made before great masses of people will catch on to important facts. This subject demands repetition. Next to the world war it is the most important of all world events that will have occurred. Nothing but weather events; I am not an astrologer.

Great found other ways to enjoy themselves that were far more safe and sane. Most of the stores reported that they did a fair Christmas business.

The markets appear to have especially done a good business. Notwithstanding the complaint of hard times one market sold seven-day-turkeys to individual customers. The proprietor said he could easily have sold a hundred if he had had them. The markets reported turkeys scarce and not equal to the demand.

One market sold three hundred rabbits during the day, and nearly all of the markets sold quite a number. Some of them also sold a few possums and squirrels.

WANTED TO BUY—Nice gentle sitting hen or two that won't peck. Fred Lee. Phone 1649.

No real young lady tires of trying to convert a bachelor to the annexation theory.

If a hen lays for you she doesn't mean any harm by it.

Don't attempt to talk if your mouth is full or your head is empty.

The custom that doth breed a habit in a man is probably the custom tailor.

GAME AT ROXTON FOR MONDAY AFT

Proceeds are to be Used for Purchasing the Basketball Equipment

ROXTON, Texas, Dec. 24.—The football game which was scheduled for Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock has been changed to Monday afternoon, on account of the stores being closed Monday. This will give the clerks and business men of the town an opportunity to see the game.

The proceeds of the game will be used to pay for boys' basketball equipment.

J. L. Breckeen had to leave school yesterday before the school closed, on account of an abscessed tooth. He was taken to Paris by Dr. Jones, where the tooth was extracted by Dr. Thilen.

The Roxton teachers left yesterday afternoon for their various homes.

Mr. Boas and little son, of Ben Franklin, were in Roxton Friday visiting Santa Claus.

Beulah Breckeen and Ruth Bradshaw returned yesterday from Commerce State normal.

The pupils of the Roxton school gave a Christmas entertainment Friday morning. The stage was beautifully decorated with ferns and Christmas bells. The entertainment was given in two divisions. The first part consisted of little songs and folk dances, accompanied by the Victrola. These were well chosen to illustrate the spirit of the occasion, and were well rendered by the pupils. The second division was given by the older pupils and was intended to appeal to the more serious and reflective side of Christmas occasion. It consisted of songs by our church club and of readings by high school pupils. All the visitors present expressed their appreciation of the efforts made by our teachers in their care and painstaking in the training of our pupils.

SHUT-INS.

Two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Brookston, two and five years old, have been very ill the past week with diphtheria, but they are now out of danger.

Everett Clarkson, son of W. E. Clarkson, who had a collarbone crushed in an automobile accident a few days ago, is still getting along well, but will have to spend all of his Christmas in the house.

Mrs. W. E. Wise, who has been ill for some time and confined to her room, is now able to sit up part of the time and is regaining her strength slowly.

Mrs. R. P. Lewis is very sick at her residence, 68 Clarksville street.

Facts are stubborn things. Even theories won't always do as they are told.

Some men are kept so busy trying to make a living that they don't get time to live.

Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year

—Is our wish for our Friends and Customers.

Hudson-Davis Co.

—you keep up during 1922 the golden spirit of Christmas—make a determined effort to do more smiling, more boosting, more cheering up. If each of us will do our part, then the entire job will be well done.

HENRY P. MAYER



A New-Fashioned Christmas of Old-Fashioned Joy—

A Happy Christmas, where reigns the fullness of Peace and Contentment—

A Merry, Merry Christmas, where Love and Warmth and Friendship hold court—Where the silvery laughter of Youth, the contented smiles of Age and the happy shouts of joyous little children make glad the Season.

Such a Christmas we are wishing for you and yours.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JAMES A. SMITH, Cashier.

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS IN THE CHRISTMAS TIME.

If you have no child of your own, you must borrow or beg one for Christmas eve. For it is the time when the world lights its happiness with a child's joy, writes Dr. James I. Vance, in the Illinois State Journal.

Only a child may have the right of way on Christmas eve. If you do not stand in with the children, you must stand aside.

It is the hour when the world makes a cradle its shrine, when not only wise men from the East, but grown-ups from all parts of the compass slip down over the hills of memory toward childhood's dawn, saying under their breath: "We have seen his star in the East and are come to worship him."

What a wonderful thing is this yearning of the old world for the happiness of children that clamors at Christmas! The better side of human nature comes to the front. We throw off our cynicism. Meanness is shamed into generosity, and for a little while on Christmas eve the tightwads of earth have a look in on paradise.

Was there ever a sweeter epiphany, a holier joy, a more heavenly anticipation, than that which all through the house is felt on Christmas eve? Every one is thinking of making somebody happy. The delicious secretiveness of it intensifies the thrill. Care is forgotten. Expectation is ringing the bells. Peace is over all the world. And the hero is a child.

Thank God for children! "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." It is a sin to disappoint a child. Then it must please God when we make the children happy.

If there is no child in your home may be there is one on your doorstep, waiting for you to be its saint on Christmas eve. There are certainly some there in the street. They are looking at the toys in the window with wistful faces, and wondering what the lover of children will bring them. It is your time to play, and hearts are tramped!

What a tragedy if a single child in your town should have Christmas come and go without an ecstasy!

Theory may be all well enough in its way, but lawyers and physicians prefer practice.

WEDLOCKED—"Cutting Off Her Nose to Spite Her Face."



—By LEO.

Christmas Greetings

We extend to every one our heartiest wishes for a most happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

May one and all enjoy the best of everything during Christmas and the coming New Year.

Notwithstanding strenuous circumstances and prevailing conditions, we feel exceedingly thankful that we have done as well as we have.

Therefore, we wish at this time to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the citizenship of Paris, Lamar and adjoining counties for your patronage and good-will you have so kindly shown us during this year, and rest assured that we will exert every energy possible and do everything in our power to merit a continuance of your friendship, patronage and any influence you may be kind enough to wield in our behalf.

Again thanking one and all.

Very respectfully yours,

Conway-Short Co.

38 BONHAM STREET.



The Buick Universal Joint is Automatically Lubricated

As the arrow indicates, oil from the transmission case constantly flows in and out of the universal joint housing.

This automatic oil flow keeps the universal joint fully lubricated at all times without any attention on the part of the car owner.

This Buick feature is invaluable in keeping the Buick universal joint a trouble-free unit.

BRUTON MOTOR Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOME PAGAN CUSTOMS SURVIVE IN CHRISTMAS

Many Christmas customs are relics of pagan observances, especially those of Druidism, the religious system of the ancient Gauls and Britons. Groves of oaks were their chosen retreat, and today the acorn is found as a Christmas symbol on some Christmas greetings, although it is not used as much as formerly.

Druidism considered mistletoe most sacred, and when growing on an oak tree, parasite as it is, it was cut with a golden knife by a priest clad in a white robe and two white bulls were sacrificed on the spot.

The Yule log in England is a relic of Druidism. Its name is considered a corruption of "wheel log," a wheel in Druidical symbolism typifying the march of the sun.

The lighting of the Yule log harks back to the sacred fires kindled by the Druids at midwinter in the round towers which yet remain in many parts of Central Britain, Ireland, France and Spain. The use of the Christmas tree has descended from the German Druids. The dressing of the tree with candles and presents was a feature of their midwinter festival.

Ivy is not used for Christmas decorations, as it was once sacred

to Bacchus and constituted almost the sole leafy adornment at the Roman saturnalia. The early Christmas clergy, desiring to wean the people from their pagan practices as far as possible, forbade the use of ivy, and the precedent still obtains.

In mediaeval Europe a peacock was the favorite dish for Christmas dinner. After being skinned carefully the bird was cooked. Then the skin with the plumage intact was replaced, and the bird served in a manner as nearly as possible resembling real life.

Liberty.

Health is very good in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hood visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Daniels visited Tom King Sunday.

Joe Daniels spent Saturday night and Sunday with homefolks.

Friday was hog killing day around Liberty. Most people are nearly done.

Fay Hodges visited Leroy King Saturday night.

Liberty will have a Christmas program the twenty-third.

Any man can marry an heiress in a novel.

City News

BOB ALLEN INSISTED UPON A BLACK HOG

Bob Allen of Glory came to town and drove his Studebaker to the Lamar State bank, as is his custom. He gazed at the windows of the bank; and there he saw scattered along the sill several dollar bills and on each of them a red hog. It was the idea in placing the money and small hogs there to show that there can be money made from hogs.

But right away Bob wanted to make an amendment to the color of the hogs and he became so insistent about it that President Baker, to pacify him, let him take some ink and paint one of the small toy hogs a dark black.

"Now, that looks more like it," said Bob Allen. "But you've got dollar bills under those red hogs—take a ten dollar bill and put it under that black hog, and you will have the proper proportion."

BUY A HOME NOW

We have them, 3, 4, 5 and 6 room houses in different parts of the city. Small payment down and balance like rent. 300 vacant lots \$5 cash and balance at \$5 per month.

If you want to buy or sell real estate see us quick.

Sperry Bros. Co.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

AN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION ON LAMAR AVENUE

There was a crash between two automobiles at the intersection of Lamar avenue and Magnolia street yesterday evening in which both of them were damaged. The names of the owners of the machines were not learned. One of them was said to have been from Oklahoma and it was the worst damaged, having a wheel torn off.

CONFECTIONER VOLUNTARILY FILES BANKRUPT PETITION.

Gordon Douglas Bruton, who has been engaged in the confectionery business in Clarksville, filed a bankruptcy petition in the Paris Federal court yesterday asking that he be adjudged a voluntary bankrupt. The assets are listed at \$15,200, and the unsecured claims are scheduled at \$7,343.65. Property is claimed to be exempt to the amount of \$4,200.

YOU CANNOT BE OPTIMISTIC IF YOU HAVE MISTY OPTICS

Inherent weakness and abuse often develop focusing irregularities, which cause the delicate eye muscles to send out distress signals in the form of headaches, drowsiness, burning eyelids or brainfag. Don't disregard these signals. We grind our own lenses, in our own shop.

Whiteside & Whiteside,
Optometrists & Opticians,
302 First National Bank.

WILL HAVE A PUBLIC INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The Odd Fellows lodge at Glory will have a big public installation of officers on January 4. J. N. King, district deputy grand master, will go down from Paris to officiate as installing officer and will be accompanied by a degree staff.

BANKS TO CLOSE MONDAY

On account of Christmas day falling on Sunday the banks will observe Monday as a holiday.

Christmas Tree at Amherst

There was a Christmas tree at Amherst Friday night, which was attended by a large crowd. Rev. W. H. Wiggs made a talk.

R. R. BAKER EXTENDS GREETINGS TO HIS FRIENDS

The year 1921 may not have seen the fruition of our hopes, but we trust the coming year, and the years to follow may bring you unalloyed happiness and prosperity. We thank our hundreds of friends and customers for their patronage during 1921, and bespeak for a continuance of same during 1922. We have tried at all times to serve the public in a manner that would reflect credit on us and satisfaction to our customers, and believe we have one. We hope for you one and all a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BAKER FURNITURE CO.,
By R. R. Baker.

Paris Cotton.

Wagon receipts Friday, 44.
Wagon receipts Saturday, 6.
Receipts for season, 11,587.
Actual price paid Friday 13 to 17½ cents.
No sales Saturday.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Citizens National Bank, Petty, Texas, will be held in the banking building on January 10, 1922.

Lowell Russell, Cashier.

INTERESTING CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT MINTNER.

There was a big Christmas entertainment for the school children at Mintner Friday night and there was a large crowd in attendance. There were exercises by the children, who sang songs, and presents were distributed by means of a fishpond. Some of the children wore picturesque costumes, one of them impersonating a snowman and another being made up to look like a rabbit.

We wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. We think conditions look much brighter for 1922.

D. H. SCOTT & SON,
Abstracts & Farm Loans.

IN CASE OF ERROR IN THE DELIVERY

We had to increase our delivery force in the last minutes. In event that bundles were delivered erroneously or that there was failure in delivery, ring 1921 or 701 and call for A. A. Ulery, delivery manager, Crook-Record company.

ROBINUS GREENHOUSES

We now offer a most complete line of flowers, potted plants of all kinds, holly wreaths; and immortelles for cemetery use. Give us your order for Christmas; we know flowers as we have handled them for 20 years and have the best only. The price is right. Place your order early, and we will deliver at any time.

Robinus Greenhouses,
365 S. 25th St.
Phone 724

For moving, storage, crating call 479

EXCHANGED HOME FOR WEST PARIS PROPERTY.

C. W. Trulock of Paris and J. M. Trulock of Globe have made a trade for the W. N. Johnson home on South College street in West Paris. The home of C. W. Trulock on North Twenty-Ninth street was taken in part exchange. The Johnson home was valued at about \$5,000.

Our office will be closed Monday, December 26th. We hope you have a happy Christmas and come to see us Tuesday if you need any work connected with a land title.

D. H. SCOTT & SON,
(Money to loan on Farms)

Basket of Texas Fruit.

R. B. Johnson received by express from Mercedes, in the Rio Grande Valley country yesterday a hamper basketful of grapefruit, oranges and lemons. They were sent him by L. W. (Bud) Ward, formerly of Detroit.

For moving, storage, crating call 479

Erecting Neat Rent Houses

Dr. J. E. Fuller is having some neat houses erected northwest of the crate factory. One will soon be completed and others will be started between now and spring.

FIREMEN RESPOND TO SEVERAL STILL ALARMS

The fire department had two or three still alarms yesterday on account of flue fires, none of which resulted in any damage. Last night at 9:30 o'clock a false alarm was turned in for a fire on Graham street.

For moving, storage, crating call 479

If you want a service car, call 268.

AUTO TRUCK RAN WILD AND WAS DAMAGED

While an automobile truck that belonged to a store at Brookston was going west on Bonham street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the steering rod broke just as it reached the intersection of Fifteenth street and the truck ran up on the parkway between the curb and the sidewalk on the south side. Two of the wheels were broken.

HISTORIAN AND ADJUTANT PRESENTED WITH PRESENTS

Fifteen of the old Confederate veterans had a group photograph taken a few days ago, and on yesterday they presented Mrs. O. L. Means, the historian of the camp, and Miss Vivian Lamkin, the adjutant, each with one of them for a Christmas present.

If you want a service car, call 268.

Appeared Before Federal Board.

Van Anderson returned Friday night from Texarkana, where he went before the Federal board for an examination for the purpose of having his compensation claim adjusted.

For moving, storage, crating call 479

If you want a service car, call 268.

CAR TURNED OVER NO ONE WAS HURT

Deport Young People Had Narrow Escape When Driver Lost Control of Auto

DEPORT, Texas, Dec. 24.—While Miss Nina Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franks, was driving their car about two miles west of Deport on the Paris road yesterday it got beyond her control and ran off a high high embankment. The car was turned completely over and was badly wrecked. Several young people were in the car but none of them were hurt.

Dr. Clifford McCain and wife of Bogata were Deport visitors today.

The Sunday schools and churches are preparing to make their members feel the real Christmas spirit. They are all preparing special programs in keeping with the season.

The Baptist church had a program Saturday evening in connection with a Christmas tree.

The Presbyterian Sunday school had a special program and Christmas tree Saturday evening.

The Methodist church will have a special program Sunday evening and are expecting a large attendance to all services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson and Mrs. Tom Jeffus were Paris visitors today.

Miss Irene Massey, Dan Gunn and Kenneth Cunningham, attendants of the Paris high school, are at home for Christmas.

Bill Gunn, who has been spending several weeks on his father's farm in Bowie county, is expected home this evening.

Miss Nita Webb, who is teaching at Windom, came home today to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Al Anderson has gone to Detroit to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp.

George Terry and J. C. Miller of Milton were among the Christmas shoppers here today.

Mrs. D. E. Jeffus is reported ill.

Mrs. Joe Temple of Cunningham is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Jeffus.

Ben Gidgriff, one of the leading farmers and citizens of the Rugby community, was in Deport today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant entertained quite a number of the young people in their home last evening, a real enjoyable time being reported.

John Roach, Sr., of Paris, is in our community to spend the holidays with relatives.

Eunice and Lloyd Kinsey of Burleson college at Greenville, and Marion Lawler and Philip Grant of Wesley college at Greenville, are at home to spend the holidays.

Carl, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barnard, came in yesterday from Belhi, La., where he is principal of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ward and little daughter left yesterday afternoon for Garland to spend the holidays with their parents, the trip being made in Mr. Ward's car.

Mrs. W. O. White went with them.

Kenneth Barnett, who has been with Austin brothers for several months, is here to spend the holidays.

Miss Nita Richardson of Wynnewood, Ok., Miss Bessie Lee Wright of Throckmorton, Texas and Misses Emma Walker and Elva Walker of Clarksville, teachers in the Deport school, left for their homes to spend Christmas.

Jesse Stall, who has been at work with a bridge crew on the Red River county roads, is at home till after holidays.

Joe Kelsey, Paul Hutchinson and Joe Barham were Clarksville visitors last night.

Mrs. W. W. Evans and little son of Clarksville are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Read.

Henry Sharp of Detroit was in Deport today.

Haw Thicket

Mrs. Jim Lewis spent the day in town Monday.

Miss Minnie May spent Tuesday night with Miss Annie Brecheen.

We are glad to have Burnett Bridges and family move into our neighborhood.

Mrs. J. T. Matthews spent Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis.

News: "Haw Thicket" not possible

If you see a small boy chasing a bee and afterward you hear a yell, it's a sure sign that he caught it.

Classified Ads Get Results

D. E. Jeffus

Is the agent for The Paris News at

Deport

POLICE FORCE GIVES GREETING

Wish That Every Citizen of Paris May Have a Real Good Time On Christmas

Greetings to our friends—and trust that includes the entire citizenship of Paris.

This is a holiday—a time of the year when everyone is intent upon having a good time—in expressing the joy of the season.

This can be done in a manner that will make everyone feel good and with no encroachment upon the rights of others as they also rejoice.

We trust that we shall have a clean docket during this Christmas season—that we shall not be called upon to make a single arrest and that there will be no serious accident of any sort.

We wish you, each and all, a Merry Christmas.

E. F. Harrell, City Marshal

W. L. Short,

J. S. Brackeen,

J. W. Kuykendall,

F. F. Floyd,

C. W. Baughn,

George Stevenson,

J. J. Rogers,

Frank Shannon,

G. B. Brown,

E. H. Pearson.

Unity.

The weather has been very disagreeable on the farmers who killed hogs Saturday.

W. G. Freeland has contracted with T. R. Whitaker for 8,000 boards to cover his house.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whitaker spent Sunday with Bill Benningfield.

Singing at Mr. McClain's Sunday night was well attended, our leader being absent Rev. J. W. Milligan did the leading.

Mrs. Georgia Whitaker was in Paris shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gately of Georgia visited W. G. Freeland Sunday.

Dab Hendry and Cecil Radford, both of Paris, who have been cutting wood on Mr. Freeland's farm, returned home this afternoon.

Health is fairly good at present.

The better some people are the more violent the reaction.

If you want a service car, call 268.

T. E. Hunt L. B. Stephens

DRS. HUNT & STEPHENS

SPECIALISTS

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office, Fifth floor First National Bank Building. Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DR. J. FRANK GIBSON

SPECIALIST

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses Fitted

405-407 Fourth Floor First National Bank Building

DR. T. R. BLACK

GENERAL PRACTICE

Office, First National Bank Bldg.

Fifth Floor, Rooms 511-12

Office Phone 2000F2

Residence Phone 2000F1

DR. LEWIS M. GOOCH

Office 5th floor City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Rooms 501-3

Office Phone 283

Residence Phone 311

DR. O. R. O'NEIL

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

City National Bank

Residence Phone 2043

Office Phone 780

Drs. Maxwell & Lawrence

OSTEOPATHS

Room 507 First National Bank

Telephone 504 F-2

DRS. GRIFFIS & GRIFFIS

DENTISTS

Rooms 303-304 First National Bank Building

Office Phone 542

Residence Phone 1392

DR. O. E. HAYES

DENTIST

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Telephone 666

Christmas Greetings

To Our Many Friends and Patrons.

We heartily wish you a Merry Christmas and may Health, Happiness and Success Be Yours in the New Year.

We are sincerely proud of our business, as well as social relations with you and trust the New Year will find these relations a scene of continued mutual pleasure and satisfaction.

Perkins Bro's COMPANY.

Christmas falls on Sunday—our store will be closed all day Monday.

The Power of the Moving Dollar

Can you remember "way back when" the old circus clown showed so clearly what can be done with a little money by his famous five dollar bill demonstration?

Perhaps you never saw it. Here's how it was done. The clown got about fifteen to twenty men out in the circus ring. He told them that he was going to show them how to turn a five dollar bill into seventy-five or one hundred dollars. He told them he had a secret formula for getting rich, he knew how to make lots of money.

After he had gotten them lined up he instructed them that they must do exactly as he directed them. Turning to the man next to him, he said: "I owe you five dollars. Here's your money."

Then the clown told the crowd that this man owed the next fellow five and made him pass the bill on. Thus he went around the circle to the last man, and to this man the clown said: "Now you owe me five," and took the bill.

With a single five dollar bill he had paid seventy-five dollars worth of debts and had his money back!

That illustrates exactly what makes Pay Up Week so successful. A dollar kept busy paying bills will pay many times its value—and often times has come back to the original holder of it!

Get into Pay Up Week spirit. Determine to do your part to start good times again by starting the cleaning up of frozen business capital, now represented in book accounts.

Christmas Greetings

SEASON'S GREETINGS

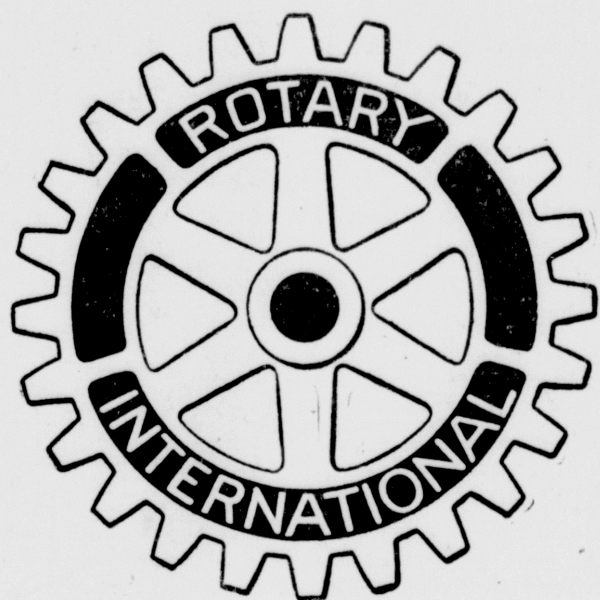
To you whose patronage helps us, makes our business successful, we want to express our sincere

THE ROTARY CLUB OF PARIS EXTENDS GREETINGS

Paris Grocer Company S. W. Williams ROTARIAN	Rodgers-Wade Furniture Co. Theo. Revell ROTARIAN
Transcontinental Compress Co. Scott Thompson ROTARIAN	Steinheimer Studio Albert Steinheimer ROTARIAN
Shaw School of Music J. Emory Shaw ROTARIAN	Lamar State Bank and Trust Co. Morris Fleming ROTARIAN
Southern Ice and Utilities Co. Lester Dawley ROTARIAN	Lyon-Gray Lumber Company W. C. McDowell ROTARIAN
G. C. & S. F. R. R. P. & G. N. R. R. Mike Rowen ROTARIAN	Sanitarium of Paris H. L. Farris ROTARIAN
Paris & Mt. Pleasant Rail Road Hardin Ragland ROTARIAN	Red River Valley Trust Co. Henry Breneman ROTARIAN
W. W. Fitzpatrick Physician ROTARIAN	Ben F. Thielen Dentist ROTARIAN
Southland Cotton Oil Co. Richard Blyth ROTARIAN	Curtis & Lightfoot Architects Don Curtis ROTARIAN

GOOD WILL TO ALL!

A Resolution unanimously adopted at the Twelfth Annual Rotary Convention at Edinburgh.



RESOLVED, That the International Association of Rotary Clubs at its Twelfth Annual Convention, representing twenty-five nations, sends forth from its assembly a message of fervent goodwill to all mankind. That united by a common desire to serve, and desiring the true peace and welfare of their fellowmen of every race and creed, they proclaim their faith and commend it as a solution of every kind of difficulty in government, commerce, and industry among the peoples of the world; namely, that

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

Rodgers-Wade Furniture Co. W. C. Clark ROTARIAN	Johnson- Billingsley Co. Ben Billingsley ROTARIAN
Paris Grocer Company H. G. Armstrong ROTARIAN	The Grand Orchestra Sam Reed ROTARIAN
Musselman & Grimes Frean Grimes ROTARIAN	Texas Power and Light Co. Walter Munroe ROTARIAN
Cummer Mfg. Co. Crate Mfrs. Jesse DeShong ROTARIAN	Paris Milling Co. Paris Special Carl McWhirter ROTARIAN
Hotel Gibraltar Rotary Hotel Arthur McCoy ROTARIAN	Normont & Broad Fire Insurance E. D. Normont ROTARIAN
Famous Shoe Store (Incorporated) Eugene Stephens ROTARIAN	C. M. Ragland & Co. Insurance Mitchell Ragland ROTARIAN
Long & Wortham Lawyers Sam Long ROTARIAN	D. H. Scott & Son Abstracts Tom M. Scott ROTARIAN
Curtis & Lightfoot Architects Will Lightfoot ROTARIAN	Crook-Record Co. Dept. Store Bob Berry ROTARIAN



The Profiter Most Who Serves Best



Long & Wortham Lawyers Walter Wortham ROTARIAN	Collins & Moore Electrical Supplies Walter Whipkey ROTARIAN
Crook-Record Co. Dept. Store Ralph Provine ROTARIAN	Alexander Book Company Warren Alexander ROTARIAN
American Railway Express Co. Bill Harris ROTARIAN	Lamar State Bank and Trust Co. H. L. Baker ROTARIAN
Palace Drug Store Will H. Campbell ROTARIAN	Bennett Printing Company Paul H. Bennett ROTARIAN
Collins & Moore Electrical Supplies W. A. Collins ROTARIAN	City Steam Laundry W. A. Bilis ROTARIAN
Rodgers-Wade Furniture Co. Fred Manton ROTARIAN	Normont & Broad Fire Insurance Chas. I. Broad ROTARIAN
Church of the Holy Cross Harold Hennessy ROTARIAN	Chamber of Commerce T. B. Bryan, Sec. ROTARIAN
Texas Bitulithic Co. Paving Trenholm Lackie ROTARIAN	Burton-Peel Dry Goods Company Arthur Caddel ROTARIAN

The Rotary Code of Ethics

For Business Men of All Lines

Adopted by the Sixth Annual Convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs at San Francisco, July 19-23, 1915

MY BUSINESS STANDARDS shall have in them a note of sympathy for our common humanity. My business dealings, ambitions and relations shall always cause me to take into consideration my highest duties as a member of society. In every position in business life, in every responsibility that comes before me, my chief thought shall be to fill that responsibility and discharge that duty so when I have ended each of them, I shall have lifted the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than I found it. As a Rotarian it is my duty:

1ST: To consider my vocation worthy, and as affording me distinct opportunity to serve society.

2ND: To improve myself, increase my efficiency and enlarge my service, and by so doing attest my faith in the fundamental principle of Rotary, that he profits most who serves best.

3RD: To realize that I am a business man and ambitious to succeed; but that I am first an ethical man, and wish no success that is not founded on the highest justice and morality.

4TH: To hold that the exchange of my goods, my service and my ideals for profit is legitimate and ethical, provided that all parties in the exchange are benefited thereby.

5TH: To use my best endeavors to elevate the standards of the vocation in which I am engaged, and so to conduct my affairs that others in my vocation may find it wise, profitable and conducive to happiness to emulate my example.

6TH: To conduct my business in such a manner that I may give a perfect service equal to or even better than my competitor, and when in doubt to give added service beyond the strict measure of debt or obligation.

7TH: To understand that one of the greatest assets of a professional or of a business man is his friends and that

any advantage gained by reason of friendship is eminently ethical and proper.

8TH: To hold that true friends demand nothing of one another and that any abuse of the confidences of friendship for profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary, and in violation of its Code of Ethics.

9TH: To consider no personal success legitimate or ethical which is secured by taking unfair advantage of certain opportunities in the social order that are absolutely denied others, nor will I take advantage of opportunities to achieve material success that others will not take because of the questionable morality involved.

10TH: To be not more obligated to a Brother Rotarian than I am to every other man in human society; because the genius of Rotary is not in its competition, but in its co-operation; for provincialism can never have a place in an institution like Rotary, and Rotarians assert that Human Rights are not confined to Rotary Clubs, but are as deep and broad as the race itself, and for these high purposes does Rotary exist to educate all men and all institutions.

11TH: Finally, believing in the universality of the Golden Rule, all things whatsoever, ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them, we contend that Society best holds together when equal opportunity is accorded all men in the natural resources of this planet.

Collins & Moore Electrical Supplies Wortham Collins ROTARIAN	McClanahan & Co. Cotton Exporters Hugh Hathaway ROTARIAN
C. M. Ragland & Co. Insurance Chas. Ragland ROTARIAN	Mayer Music House Since 1889 Henry P. Mayer ROTARIAN
Osburn Motor Co. Fords & Fordsons John E. Osburn ROTARIAN	Collins & Moore Electrical Supplies Walter G. Moore ROTARIAN
Gregory Vinegar Company Maury Robinson ROTARIAN	Grand Theater Co. Motion Pictures C. J. Musselman ROTARIAN
Investments and Rentals Rufus Scott ROTARIAN	Paris Grocer Company Frank Simmons ROTARIAN
North Star Stock Farm Grady Ship ROTARIAN	Cummer Mfg. Co. Crate Mfrs. Jesse McGill ROTARIAN
City Steam Laundry Joel Shirley ROTARIAN	Paris Morning News Harry T. Warner Sandy Neville ROTARIANS
Caldwell Jeweler Guy Caldwell ROTARIAN	Normont & Broad Fire Insurance Ned Normont ROTARIAN

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PRIVATE RIGHTS PUBLIC RIGHTS.

Here is an excellent editorial written by William Greene Sterett of the Dallas News.

It may be said that no man in Texas has done more for the education of the people of the State than has Mr. Sterett. He has for years been a tremendous force for good; and more especially is regard to the value of the birds.

Further, Mr. Sterett is a keen student of government; and when he says that private rights are bound up in public rights—that what is the true interest of one is the real interest of all—he has summed up the doctrine of true democracy.

"Personal rights" are maintained only when all the rights of the community are safeguarded. Read this editorial and ponder just what Mr. Sterett says both in the printed word and what that leads to as a natural development of the thought expressed.

Greene and Sterett are the great blending forces. Up to within the last twenty-five years these forces predominated. "Every fellow for himself," was the universal law, even if the written law carried with it limitations on the right of a man to do just what he desired to do. If a man secured a patent on public land, covered, say with a forest of long pine timber, it was his God-given right to destroy it without the labor of the replacement of a tree that he had carried away. If a man owned a farm he had the same God-given right to shoot the dove on his nest on his land. He could poison the public waters if such land was contiguous to it; he could drain public lakes and divert water courses and create ponds and places for pest breeding, if he so wished. For why call this a government of the people—a democracy—unless the individual had the right to do as he pleased, and when he pleased as long as he did not murder and did not steal?

I am not deeply learned in meteorology, but I am impressed by the little knowledge that I have of it, that the face of nature, the condition of the surface of the earth, has much to do with the climate. If that is a fact, then our agriculture with our timber and our water inevitably must have reflected our climatic conditions. For from my observations, not based on any scientific knowledge or data, these conditions have undergone a change in the last sixty or more years.

And as we have gone along, we have come to realize that there are precious few individual rights, per se, which are not interlocked with public rights; that the human group can not progress in an atomistic way, and that the welfare of the whole is more necessary for the atom or individual welfare than the atom or individual welfare itself.

Let us illustrate by the bird. As a rule, it is the enemies of the farmer, the insects, the parasites, the thieves, not because man was any more merciful to it than at present, but the means of its destruction were not as great as now. The arrow was not much of a lethal weapon. The flintlock gun was but a little more deadly. The muzzle-loading gun really did not greatly imperil the existence of bird life. But when the repeating and cartridge gun was taken up by man and he placed in the hands of his son the air rifle, then destruction of bird life became enormous, and as this life lessened, the life increased and more crops were injured and the hardy trees withered from their eating.

There have always been men, even from the days of Cain, who understood the relation of bird life to the economies of man. But of these there was but one in hundreds of thousands of individuals. Ignorance as to the birds' place in nature, ignorance as to the habits and life, was universal. One element of man looked on them as only of food value. Another element considered them as nothing more than contributions to man's esthetic tastes. Altogether they were of trivial or no value.

Once saw a good and honest man, a great Christian shooting eagles and falcons in his meadow. I asked why he killed them and he replied that they killed his young turkeys. My curiosity was excited and I took occasion to follow and draw of small turkeys to ascertain the truth of his belief. There were several of these birds in attendance on the doves. They perched themselves on weeds in front of such doves as it walked and fed. Whenever a grasshopper or moth was stalked from the grass by the young turkeys and flew above the grass, these birds caught it. In trying to catch the insects the birds would dive down close to the young turkeys and then a man, who would not have done an evil thing for his arm, thought they were diving at and pecking his domestic birds. It was pure ignorance on his part.

The children from the schools have come home to tell about the value of bird life and wild life; the newspapers have, day after day, informed their readers of it. Book after book has been published on wild life and its relation to man's life. Bulletins have been issued by the ton by the biological department of the Federal government on the matter. The result of it all is that the human mind in our State as elsewhere has come to grasp the value of it and today the bird life is on the increase instead of a decrease for the first time in the history of the country.

THE GOVERNMENT'S CROP REPORT.

It is explained by the department of agriculture that the misleading October forecast of the cotton crop of 1921, which was 1,803,000 bales under actual production, was due to an underestimate of acreage. Instead of the 33 to 50 per cent reduction advocated at planting time by the cotton interests, it is now shown that the actual reduction was only about 11 per cent under the area harvested in 1920.

Only unfavorable seasons and insect damage saved the planters from disaster, for the area actually planted might have produced under favorable conditions a 12,000,000,000-bale crop, or even more.

Acreage reduction movements have never been wholly successful. They have been vigorously waged, and there has been no difficulty in securing pledges, but where some would reduce the acreage, others, anticipating smaller production and higher prices, would increase to get the benefit. In the end the reduction would be slight, and sometimes unusually good seasons would more than balance the actual reduction.

The crop reporters can not survey every cotton plantation. They must get their information from men who are in close touch with the planters. If the planters do not report their acreage accurately, there will be erroneous crop reports.

But the planters will have to consider the acreage in question, as will the landlords who control the acreage of their tenants, and it will be much better to adopt dependable systems of reduction and reports, because there is no way to escape the evils and possible losses of unreliable forecasts based upon inaccurate returns of acreage and crop conditions.

So far as 1922 is concerned, the situation is pretty clear in at least some respects. Continental Europe is still awaiting industrial, trade and monetary rehabilitation, and very little is being done to bring that about. When some plan shall have been put into operation, time will be necessary to erect the monetary and credit systems upon which to operate.

Until that time, Europe will not be able to pay for what she really needs. Corn would not be used as fuel in this country at a time when our relief movements in Europe report appalling conditions if there were an immediate prospect of solvency and resumption.

If the Southern cotton growers should have no better success in 1922 than in 1921 in the matter of acreage control, good seasons would bring about disastrous slumps next fall, and it would be unfortunate, indeed, if such slumps should happen, with our food production small and the necessity to pay large sums to other sections for supplies urgent.

Since cotton markets everywhere are greatly influenced by government crop reports, it is the department's business to see that they are scrupulously honest, and the business of the cotton producing population to see that the information upon which these reports are based is accurate. There is no reason to question the integrity of the government's crop service. The present fault seems to be, not in the sources of information upon which the department depends.

The situation calls for dependable co-operation between the department and the farmers. A far-reaching system of reports has been erected at great cost in order to enable producers to get the best results from their labors. The part of wisdom is to make this service as valuable as possible by supplying the government with correct information. And it is just as necessary to give intelligent study to worldwide conditions affecting the world's buying power, to the end that the market shall not be glutted to the point of saturation.

Just Between Ourselves

By DELLA E. STEWART

A long, long time ago, certain wise men had dreams, and other wise men essayed prophecies. Queer dreams for those days long ago—dreams to be met with unbelief, prophecies to be heard with derision. "To be led by a little child." How foolish the thought! "Swords to be beaten into ploughshares." What an utterly futile dream! So no doubt thought those who first heard them. So no doubt have thought countless thousands of people since.

For it's a long road that leads back to the first Christmas. Away in the dim distance shines the star in the sky. Bethlehem's birth with all of its inner meaning has often been forgotten by mankind, often been ridiculed by those who did not forget. Many there have been who have laughed in scornful derision at the thought that war could ever cease. The road has been at times bright with the glow of human unselfishness and nobility, at times dark and slimy with human hate. It has been a road hedged about with roses and with thorns, a road paved with human striving and human toil. Yes, it's a long road that leads back to the Star of Bethlehem—the babe in the manger.

We might well despair of ever returning to its spirit were it not for one thing. The path of humanity has, on the whole, led upward through the ages and we are still, after many centuries, in sight of the holy radiance. There have been dips deep into the valleys of discontent and unbelief, but not for long. We have again found the upward path and reached out our hands toward the light. The little child has pointed the way.

And now the prophecy seems about to come into its own. Beating swords into ploughshares is no longer flouted, but seriously discussed.

God hasten the day when it may be brought about. Even thus onward shall the child lead.

SOME SUPERSTITIONS OF EUROPEAN FOLKS

The peasantry of Europe have had certain Christmas superstitions handed down to them from past ages. Just how far these simple folk can be fooled is to be wondered.

If the light is let out on Christmas morning, you will see spirits.

If you are born at sermon time Christmas eve, some one in the house will die within the year.

If you feed hay the night before Christmas, and give the cattle some, they will thrive and you will not be caught in any future thefts.

If you eat a raw egg, fasting on Christmas morn, you can carry heavy weights.

It is unlucky to carry anything from the house on Christmas morning until something has been brought in.

It is unlucky to give a neighbor a live coal to kindle a fire with on Christmas morning.

If the fire burns brightly on Christmas morning, it betokens prosperity during the year; if it smolders, adversity.

If a dog howls the night before Christmas, it will go mad within the year.

If you steal anything at Christmas without being caught, you can steal safely for a year.

On Christmas eve thrash the garden with a flail, with only your shirt on and the grass will grow well next year.

The wet strawbales around the orchard trees on Christmas eve and it will make them fruitful.

On Christmas eve put a stone on every tree, and they will bear more.

Beat the trees on Christmas night, and they will bear more.

If after a Christmas dinner you shake out the tablecloth over the bare ground under the open sky, crumbs-worm will grow on the spot.

If on Christmas day or eve, you hang a washcloth out on the hedge, and the groom of the horses will let them grow fat.

As often as the cock crows on Christmas eve, the quarter of corn will be as dear.

If you burn elder on Christmas eve, you will have revealed to you all the witches and sorcerers of the neighborhood.

OIL SKIN IS FATAL TO THE WILD FOWL

Oil refuse dumped in the coastal waters by passing ships is causing the death of thousands of wild fowl, according to a statement issued by the Long Island game protective association.

Contact with the oil, said the statement, spreads the feathers of the birds, exposing their bodies to the weather, inducing cancerous growths in cases where the birds do not die. The association is endeavoring to learn from the medical profession what result the eating of diseased fowl would cause.

Evidence will be forwarded to the advisory board on the migratory bird treaty act, with a request that legislation be sought to prevent the dump of waste oil.

That customer who buys the least today may buy most tomorrow.

It's a sign that he isn't married to the right woman if a man sits up and takes notice of every noisily dressed female that passes.

Winter Pastimes.

Copyright, 1921, by Herbert Johnson.

VISITING THE SCHOOL—
FIND THE DADDY OF THE GIRL WHO IS
SPELLING 'EM ALL DOWN—



Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Old Granny Fox Has a Bad Dream.

Old Granny Fox was dreaming. Yes, sir, she was dreaming. There she lay curled up on the little knoll which, you know, is a sort of little hill, fast asleep and dreaming. The little knoll overlooked the Green Meadows, and it was a favorite napping place for Granny Fox. You see, jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun used to pour his warmest rays down right there so that it was a very comfortable place indeed. So when Granny was tired she often would sleep over there for a little short nap and sun bath.

This morning Granny was unusually tired. She had been out all the night before, and then before she could reach home Bowser the Hound had found her tracks, and of course, she couldn't go home then because that would tell Bowser right where she lived. So she had led Bowser far away across the fields and through the woods, and then after a while she played a smart track which mixed her tracks up so that Bowser could no longer follow them, and while he was sniffing and snuffing at her trail to find out with his wonderful nose where Granny Fox had gone to she trotted back through the Green Forest to the sunny knoll, and there she curled up to rest. And right away she fell asleep.

Now, Granny Fox, like most of the other little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, sleeps with her ears wide open. Her eyes may be closed, but her ears are on guard, and at the least unusual sound open fly her eyes and she is all ready to run. If it wasn't for the way her sharp ears keep guard she wouldn't dare to take naps right in broad daylight. If ever you want to catch a Fox asleep you mustn't make the teeniest, weeniest noise.

Now Old Granny Fox had no sooner closed her eyes than she began to dream, and the dream was a very bad one. Yes, indeed, it was a very bad dream. It seemed to Granny as if Bowser the Hound was smarter than she ever had known him to be before, and not one of all the tricks she knew fooled him at all. He kept getting nearer and nearer and nearer, until it seemed as if his great voice sounded right at her very heels, and she was so tired that it didn't seem as if she could take another step. Now all this was a dream, you know, but dreams sometimes seem very real, and this was the way it was with Old Granny Fox. It seemed to her that Bowser's great jaws were just going to close on her to shake her to death.

"Oh! oh!" cried Granny and wakened herself up. Her eyes flew open and she gave a great sigh of relief to find that her terrible fright was only a bad dream and that she was curled right on the familiar old sunny knoll. She

Home Nursing and Health Hints

Preserve these articles. They will be of use to you in an emergency — but they must be immediately available, so make a scrap book and in the course of a short time you will have a most valuable reference book.

By M. JESSIE LEITCH.

The Vitamines In Milk.

"Why must I drink milk all the time?" asked the little girl who had rebelled for the third time in a week at the sight of her glass of milk.

Her mother, reading similar mutiny on her own part in her nursery days, said quietly: "Because it is good for you, my dear, and it makes you strong and healthy."

"But I am strong and healthy. I can lift as much as Billy Jones."

And the mother had to smile at the sturdiness of her ten-year-old daughter as she proudly straightened her young back.

The milk monotone stood, untouched in a tall glass on the table. Looking at it thoughtfully, the mother said: "There is a little pink glass in the china cabinet that came from Italy, long ago, when I was a little girl. It is very precious, and very frail. But if you think the milk would taste better out of the little pink glass—"

Little Deborah is interested. And the little girl, sensing her mother's thought, eagerly jumped up and down. "May I drink out of it mother? May I?"

So the milk was poured into the little pink glass, and it disappeared in long, blissful sips. Such is the power of pink glass over a little girl's mind.

But that night, when her mother was tucking her into bed, Mary made a little face at the sight of the bedtime glass of milk. Even

—By Herbert Johnson.

(Cartoonist for Saturday Evening Post)



smiled to think what a fright she had had, and then—well, then Old Granny Fox didn't know whether she was awake or still dreaming. No, sir, for a minute she didn't know whether what she saw was real or a part of that dreadful



You see, she was staring right into the face of Farmer Brown's boy and into the muzzle of his dreadful gun.

dream. You see, she was staring right straight into the face of Farmer Brown's boy and into the muzzle of his dreadful gun. For just a few seconds she didn't move. She couldn't because she was too frightened. To then she knew that it was real and not a dream at all. Farmer Brown's boy had been hiding behind some pine boughs close by and for once in her life she had been caught napping. Poor Old Granny Fox! She hadn't the least hope in the world. Farmer Brown's boy had only to fire his dreadful gun and that would be the end of her.

ferent needs. Milk gives your body time and sugar for the body, the body burns it up, like wood burns in a fire.

This sounded interesting, and Mary sipped the milk thoughtfully. "Billie doesn't have to drink milk to make a fire in his bones," she said. "I'll have to tell him."

Time and Grown-upness

"It doesn't mean a fire in your bones, child. It simply means that milk gives the body material to repair the constant wear and tear of running and playing and being an active, growing little girl. You can use up energy, which must be replaced, and the body uses the food you eat to repair and build up. A little girl should drink a quart of milk a day, if she wants to have good strong teeth and bones—and muscle. There is six times as much lime in a glass of milk as in two potatoes, and almost twenty times as much lime in a glass of milk as in two slices of bread."

"I'm glad I can't taste the lime, but I must tell Billie's mother," murmured Mary sleepily. "It's fun drinking milk when you know there are so many vitamins in it. It sounds so important—and grown-up."

Few people are so poor that they can't boast of at least one rich relative.

A girl seldom begins to take life seriously until she has been up against one case of unrequited love.

Fortunately a mother never knows just what the neighbors think of her children.

Men with cheerful dispositions are more inclined to borrow money than trouble.

A few dollars turned frequently will do the work of many dollars that move slowly.

Real merchandising service assists the customer to get what he really needs.

McGuffey's Reader

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright 1921 by Frank Crane)

Some time ago there was a news item to the effect that Henry Ford was snooping around Cincinnati looking for McGuffey's First Reader.

Mr. Ford said that McGuffey's Readers were the source from which he gleaned the greater part of his education. And now he claims to be the proud owner of the whole series from the First to the Seventh.

When he went into a big book store and asked for McGuffey's First Reader, the clerk said, "We sold the last one twenty-five years ago," and referred him to the American Book Company, which used to publish the McGuffey series and might possibly have one left.

Ford plodded over to the American Book Company's quarters, where the general manager received him and informed him that "there are only three unsold McGuffey's First Readers in existence. We have two here and one in New York. I would hate to part with one of them."

After establishing his identity, however, and arguing a bit, Mr. Ford was able to capture a copy of the book he desired.

This exploit will be read by a good many thousand people in this country with peculiar interest, particularly those who are on the shady side of fifty and who received their education in the public schools.

The writer of this speaks from first-hand experience, but he makes the statement that a good part of the mental furniture of these persons is due to McGuffey's Readers.

You may talk all you please about the influence of Thomas Jefferson, or Poe, or Hawthorne, or any other of the men of letters, or of propaganda of former time. None of them equals McGuffey.

For the simple reason that he it was who had a great part in shaping the minds of the little boys and girls in school fifty years ago. Napoleon is reported to have said that if he could write the songs of the people he did not care who made their laws.

With even more force it might be said that the man who composes the Second, Third, and Fourth Readers of the public schools does most to shape the nations of the coming generation.

It is a common ambition to desire to influence one's fellow-men. The popular novelist, the editor of a newspaper, the magazine writer, the preacher, the statesman, and the holder of high office, each has his throne of power. Each does something toward controlling the Zeitgeist.

But he who selects the first impressions that are going to be made upon the minds of children, in and under their teens, is more powerful than all.

While this is a self-evident truth, it is one that we continually neglect and overlook.

If we would spend half the energy in choosing the reading matter for public school children which we spend in disseminating heated propaganda, we should be far more successful.

The Visiting Teacher

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

From the United States Bureau of Education there has recently come a report of special interest to citizens really appreciative of the importance of educating all the children of all the people. This report, prepared by Miss Sophia C. Gleim, reviews the activities of that latest recruit to the work of public education, the visiting teacher.

"Already," it appears, visiting teachers have a place in the school systems of more than two score cities and towns. They serve as links between the school and the home, their special business being to promote the education of children who for any reason are frequent absentees from school or not keeping up with the work of the schoolroom.

Incidentally, whenever necessary, visiting teachers help parents to grow in knowledge that will make them both better parents and more efficient citizens. Among non-English speaking parents the visiting teachers are missionaries of Americanization.

But always their first interest is saving to society children in danger of being robbed of their educational rights. When, as often happens, the teachers find conditions of a seriously detrimental sort, they intervene determinedly for the children's good.

Illustrative of the work they do, these specific instances may be cited from Miss Gleim's report: A boy slept frequently in class. The visiting teacher of his school found him working from 3 to 6 a. m. and from 4 to 7 p. m. The necessary home adjustment was made to put a stop to this drain on his vitality.

A six-year-old Italian girl was habitually absent from school. Investigation showed that she stayed home to care for an insane mother and four little children. The mother was placed in a sanitarium and provisions made for the care of the children.

Work of this sort, as noted by Miss Gleim, is particularly necessary in all cities where there are large numbers of foreign-born parents living in poverty or semi-poverty. But in all communities, it is safe to say, there is scope for the humanizing activities of visiting teachers endowed with the energy, common sense, and tact which their special task peculiarly demands.

DATE FOR CHRISTMAS IS STILL IN DOUBT

Christmas day seems weeded to December 25. A summer or a springtime Christmas with no holy, no mistletoe, no frost, no snow, would not be the real thing at all, observes London Answers.

The majority of our beautiful Christmas carols, too, redolent as they are of the winter—"Sing Amid the Winter's Snow"—would be hopelessly incongruous. Emigrants to Australia from the mother country have confessed that it has taken them many years before they could get in any way used to what is practically a mid-summer Christmas.

Yet December 25 is merely an accommodation date for the birthday of Christ—Christmas day. The year, too, is wrong. Most people would take it for granted that Christ was born in A. D. 1—literally, of course, the year of our Lord, No. 1.

But our chronology is four years out. This should be 1925 and not 1921, because Christmas day could not, on indisputable historical testimony, have been later than February B. C. 4.

That settles the year of the first Christmas, but all attempts to fix the actual day and month of Christmas have failed.

With some artists painting is more of a habit than an art.

One is apt to strike a happy vein in the vicinity of the funny bone.

TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS AND PATRONS WE EXTEND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Our Christmas wish is that the coming year may fulfill your best desires and that industrial peace and good-fellowship may bring happiness and lasting prosperity.

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES COMPANY

Lawrence Process Co.

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Try this yourself

DR. W. V. BINGHAM is Director of Research, Carnegie Institute of Technology. This sketch shows him using the Edison Turn-Table Comparison.

Dr. Bingham wanted to determine the best phonograph, and used the

Edison Turn-Table Comparison

Come in and hear this comparison. Four leading phonographs play in the same room, from the same position, using recordings by the same artist. That makes it easy to decide which is the best phonograph.

Rodgers-Wade Furniture Co.

Greetings

—FROM THE—

Woman's Toggery Shop

We are duly thankful for the favors extended to us during the year of 1921, and take this opportunity of expressing our sincerest gratitude to our friends and customers. We hope the coming New Year may bring you happiness and prosperity, and that sorrow may never darken your heart.

We wish for one all a Merry, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, we wish it sincerely and earnestly. May your hopes be realized, your every ambition granted.

Woman's Toggery Shop

By Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Klein.

HI HOOTS

Official Publication of the Students of the Paris High School.
Published every Sunday as a part of the Morning News.

Vol. 1.

Paris, Texas, December 25, 1921.

No. 3

CHRISTMAS.

All alone in the midnight stillness,
Think not of treasure nor of gold,
But think of One who gave His life
That our joys we might infold.

While the stars send forth a twink-
le,
Soft as soothing midnight beams,
Some ones heart grows gay and
gladder,
When he dreams his Christmas
dreams.

Christmas Greetings.

Oh! Christmas is on us again!
This year of all years, we are
thrown upon our own initiative.
Money scarce as hen's teeth, and—
besides who wants a great, big,
high-priced present if the senti-
ment isn't back of it? Just for
the sake of formality or fear of
yourself if you don't give it? Lis-
ten! cheer up! Wear a smile for
the good of others. It'll do your
face good. Remember the old
saying, "Remember the giver and
not the gift?" well, greet your
friends with a hearty handshake,
a slap on the back, a kind, cheery
word, and a smile. It's not what
you have that makes you happy,
it's what you make out of it. And
happiness is the light to success.
Rockefeller would give millions
for your appetite and the years
you have before you, and I'll bet
he isn't enjoying his Christmas
dinner for worrying over his in-
come tax, due this next week. He's
not happy with millions, and after
you have eaten the fruits of weeks
of toil in preparing your Christ-
mas dinner, for a digester step out
and take a stroll. Pick a side
street, one inhabited by the poorer
class of people; open your mind
and eyes; look on all sides and see
the poor kiddies, tickled beyond
expression at rag dolls or red wag-
ons, dime cap pistols and big red
apples left by their dream Prince,
the donor of gifts—Santa Claus.
There's happiness in its truest
form, contentment. Now after
you have chewed the life out of
that cigar, (Christmas present, of
course) take a deep breath, walk
back home, kiss the wife for a
change and tell her how happy you
are. Show her how much you love
her, recall those tense moments
when you promised all for the sake
of her hand in marriage. Remem-
ber? There you are, now take your
memorandum book and set down
countless resolutions for New
Year, to be broken a week after.
This is a "funny ole world," but
be happy and happiness is con-
tentment.

Bob White.

Athletics

The basketball squad has de-
veloped into the real thing during
the week. The coach, Prof. Hub-
bel is working the boys at hard
practice every afternoon.
Trenholm Lackie, who has been
elected manager to arrange games
for this year, has succeeded in
booking the following: Those be-
tween being yet open to any whom
they might find during the inter-
vening time. No captain has been
elected as yet and will not be un-
til the first team has been selected
for the contests.

Schedule
Jan. 6—Deport, here.
Jan. 13—Hugo, there.
Jan. 20—Honey Grove, here.
Feb. 3—Hugo, here.
Feb. 10—Bonham, here.
March 4—Bonham, there.

Domestic Science

Regular class work has been
carried on in all the food classes
this week. The freshmen and
sophomore classes are on the
luncheon series of lessons. They
have made several salads this
week and the week was ended by
making Christmas candies, which
was enjoyed by both domestic
science students and other mem-
bers of the high school fortunate
enough to receive the delicious
sweets.

Domestic Arts

This week the beginners in do-
mestic art have been designing and
cutting cook aprons, to be used in
the cooking laboratory the last
half of this year. Most of them are
made of plain white muslin, bound
around the edge with bias tape.
Some of the older girls have de-
signed simple decorative aprons.
Some are of unbleached muslin;
some are of small-checked ging-
ham and others are combinations
of unbleached gingham, and cre-
tonne. These aprons will be de-
corated with some simple type of
stitching, either briar, blanket, or
cross stitch. The unbleached ones
will have embroidered applied
motifs.

Weekly Busts

Prof. Hubbel (in chemistry):
Who made the first nitride?
Alex Robertson: Paul Revere.

Jelly Bean: What wonderful
lips you have for kissing!
Flapper: Let's go out on the
porch—I don't want to dance any
more.

The dog stood on the railroad
track.
The train was coming, "Clickety
click."
"Toot-toot!"
"Sausage!"

Soph (at game): I see your
brother is on the eleven.
Fresh: Well, from present in-
dications, I should say the eleven
was on him.

Language

English

The Seniors are studying the
sonnets and lyrics of the Eliza-
bethan Age, and the Shakespearean
and Spenserian sonnets in particu-
lar. Much interest is being shown
in the study of these sonnets and
especially Shakespeare's, for it is
in his sonnets that we find the per-
sonal feelings and opinions of
the man Shakespeare. His "Dark
Lady," the ideal of his sonnets has
caused much interest among the
students and an article on this sub-
ject in the Literary Digest of this
week has been eagerly read.

The Juniors are concluding the
study of the First National Period,
and studying the lives and words of
Halleck, Drake and Willis, and are
very enthusiastic over the patriotic
poems of Drake.

The Sophomores are studying the
grammatical structure of the sen-
tence and the various kinds in com-
mon use.

The Freshmen are continuing the
study of the adjective and have
been given the most excellent op-
portunities (in the form of tests)
to show their knowledge of the
subject.

The Rhetoric classes have had
much pleasure in studying Christ-
mas stories and poems, and in the
origin of Christmas customs.

Spanish

The Sophomore Spanish classes
have studied the parts of the hu-
man body this week. Much inter-
est and amusement has been de-
rived from the drawings made by
the students. The Junior Spanish
classes are carrying on their regu-
lar course of study. The Seniors
are studying verbs and reviewing
grammatical rules.

The story of Maria was trans-
lated this week by Mertese McClain.

MARIA

Chapter II
Six years had passed when the
last days of a brilliant August
greeted me on returning to my
native valley. My heart was over-
flowing with love for my home-
land. It was now the last stage
of my journey and I was enjoying
the most perfumed morning of the
summer. The sky had a pale blue
tint; toward the east above the
highest crests of the mountains,
still half-veiled, there were float-
ing some golden clouds like the
gauzy veils of a dancing girl's
turban, wafted by an amorous
breath. Towards the south were
drifting the clouds, which, during
the night, had covered the distant
mountains. My eyes had been
eagerly fixed on those places, half
hidden from the traveler by the tops
of the old plantation of giant
bamboo trees; on those farms
where I had left innocent and
friendly people.

Before this beauty I was silent,
the memory of which I had
thought that I kept, because some
of my verses, admired by my fel-
low-students, held in them pale
tints of the land. The sky, the
horizon, the plains and the sum-
mits of Cauca make silent those
who view them. The great beauties
of creation can not be seen and
sung at the same time; they must
return to the soul dimmed.
Before sunset, I had already
seen my parents' home shining
white above the slope of the moun-
tain. As I approached it, I was
counting with anxious glance the
groups of its willow and orange
trees, through which I saw cross
a little later the lights which were
distributed through the houses.

At last I breathed that never to
be forgotten perfume of the or-
chard which I had seen grow. My
horse's hoofs resounded on the
pavement of the court yard. I
heard an indomitable cry; it was my
mother's voice! As she clasped me
in her arms and held me to her
breast, a shadow covered my eyes;
it was supreme pleasure that a
pure nature feels.

While I tried to recognize among
the women whom I saw, the sisters
that I had left as girls, Mary was
standing beside me, and her eye-
lids fringed with long lashes were
veiling her wide-open eyes. Her
face was covered with the deepest
blush when slipping my arm
around her shoulders, it moved
lightly against her waist, her eyes
were still wet as she smiled at my
first affectionate expression, like
those of a child whose weeping a
maternal caress has hushed.

Chapter III
At eight o'clock we went to the
dining room, which was picture-
equally situated in the eastern
part of the house. From it might
be seen the bare crests of the
mountains above the starlit back-
ground of the sky. The breezes
from the desert were passing
through the garden, gathering per-
fumes to play with the roses
which surrounded us. The fitful
wind let us hear for some seconds
the murmur of the river. Nature
seemed to show all the beauty of
its nights as if to receive a friend-
ly guest.

Latin

Latin is a dead language.
As dead as it can be.
It killed the ancient Romans
and now it's killing me.

If the public had interviewed
the Latin students this week, the
above song would have been the
universal cry. The seniors have
called a truce in the Trojan war
and are pleading with Virgil for
peace. Troy has fallen (and so
have the hopes of some Latin stu-
dents) but a new city is to be
founded, and we await its coming
with great interest.

Cicero's fiery orations against
Cataline and Caesar's wars are
minor events in history and lit-
erature, in comparison with what

Santa will put in the stockings of
the juniors and sophs.

And as for the freshmen Latin
pupils, rules and vocabularies have
been forgotten. School will be
out Friday!! they cry and "Merry
Christmas."

French

The senior French students are
reading "L'Abbe Constantine,"
with much interest. They are
pleased with the characters and
customs set forth in the story, and
are learning many new idiomatic
expressions.

The Juniors are continuing their
study of "Sans Famille," and are
finding the story very interesting.

Owing to the unusual staying in,
pressed upon us for the joyous
holidays there were only a few
members present at the regular
meeting of "Le Cercle Francais."
An attempt has been made to col-
lect all the dues, and to make out
the regular membership roll. Ex-
tensive plans are being made for
the programs, to be given after
the holidays.

Music

Music plays a most important
part during the holiday season and
it draws near the children some-
how want to sing. That being the
natural outlet for the free and
happy thought of childhood we
must encourage them to sing. Try
to conceive of a Christmas with-
out song! How empty it would
seem! The spirit of Christmas
with its joy, its happiness, its un-
selfishness, its spirit of "peace and
goodwill" is peculiarly adapted to
find vent in lofty music. Words
alone, be they ever so well select-
ed cannot express the feelings of
we hear at the Christmas season.

We must call music to our as-
sistance and just because music is
so important to religious and so-
cial life at this season, the students
of Mrs. Troy Thompson gave their
Christmas club meeting in the
high school studio on Dec. 22. The
lesson, led by Elsie Lerner, was
the study of the life of Handel,
was followed by a most enjoyable
musical program, rendered by the
following: Ann Allen, Mary E.
Yeagor, Bettye Albright, Anna V.
Cox, Elizabeth Gunn, Clarice Tol-
bert, Evelyn Caldwell, Florence
Grimes, Anna Cox, Ritchie Mc-
Glasson, Pallia Farrell, Aline Steu-
ard, Alice Fairfax, Nellie Long,
Margaret Boyers, Mary Louise
George, Mary Osburn, Randal Rid-
ley, Grace Dewees, Margie Lou
Moore, Elizabeth Williams.

The club asked that it might
give a sum of money from collec-
tions, for the aid of the poor, in-
stead of buying refreshments for
the meeting. An amount of \$15
was turned over to Miss Florence
Grimes of the Junior King's Daugh-
ters.

History

Senior

The senior history classes have
taken up many important current
topics, in addition to the required
course. Each member of the class
subscribes to the Review of Re-
views and a discussion of events
is taken from this magazine.

The students have given inter-
esting talks on the Disarmament
Conference and the Irish question.
A Current History club is to be
organized in the near future, the
purpose of which is to cause the
student to inform himself on
world affairs.

Junior

As an evidence of the great in-
terest being shown in the study of
English history there are three
large classes, the study giving a
basis for their current history
work. English history is very val-
uable as a background to Ameri-
can history and English literature
courses.

Sophomore

There are five sophomore his-
tory classes making a total of 147
pupils. The text book of Modern
European Civilization by Roscoe
Lewis Ashley, in connection with
this book there is an outline book
These outline books contain maps
to be named and colored and im-
portant thought questions on the
main movements of history.

A unique feature of the his-
tory course is the Literary Digest
club for each class. This club
meets every two weeks at the regu-
lar class period. There are four
officers in each section: chairman,
secretary, boy critic, girl critic.
The chairman makes out the pro-
gram, sees that everyone knows
his part on the program and pre-
sides at the meetings. Officers
serve one-half year. New officers
will be elected immediately after
Christmas.

The advantage in being an of-
ficer is not in the honor but the
fact that no officer has to take
part on the programs.

Freshman

We have been studying about
the Expansion of Nations and the
Persian wars this week. The stu-
dents are doing fine work and are
progressing rapidly. Mrs. Taylor
said that she would not give us a
written lesson for Christmas and
we are glad of it. In this chapter
I believe the Persians are getting
the worst of it and Greece will soon
be free.

(Reported by a Freshman).
The Paris HI students have
greatly enjoyed their informal
seances until 6 o'clock with the
teachers during the holiday sea-
son. We appreciate these many
kindnesses and particularly enjoy
them coming at this time.

Manual Arts

In the manual training depart-
ment the pupils are building a tool
and finishing room. When the
high school was built this room
was not constructed, because they
thought it was not necessary, and
that the bench work room could
serve for the purpose. As time is
passing, the manual of wood-work
is becoming more popular, and
thus a separate tool and finishing
room is needed. This room is be-
ing built in one end of the bench
work room, and is nearly complet-
ed. The pupils of the different
classes, higher than beginners, are
taking turn about in working on
this.

The pupils are making hall
trees, flower stands, taboretts, foot-
stools, and other similar objects
in the lower classes. While in the
advanced classes, cedar chests,
floor lamps, library tables and
other tables made of solid walnut.
The teacher of the department has
finished a well-made cedar chest,
with a sliding tray, and brass
trimmings.

Clubs-Societies

The T. N. T.

The T. N. T. met Saturday af-
ternoon at the home of Elizabeth
Atkinson. Further plans for the
Christmas dance were discussed
and it was decided to initiate the
three new members on Monday
night. The girls met at the home
of the president, Frances Jones.
The meeting was interrupted by
a few of the school boys taking
the captives away. After a vigor-
ous search, the members, made the
initiation rites more serious than
before. The girls returned and af-
ter initiation were welcomed into
the club. The next meeting will
be in the form of a dance Christ-
mas Eve night at the home of
Hilda Norris on 27th street.

B. E. T. A.

The Beta club met at the home
of Miss Margie Rathbone last
Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The
plans for the banquet to be given
at the Gibraltar, Dec. 27th were
completed.
After the business meeting ev-
eryone enjoyed a pleasant social
hour. Delightful refreshments
consisting of a salad course, cof-
fee and sandwiches were served.

N. 4.

The N. 4 club met the night of
the 17th with Pauline Stoner to
initiate the following: Mertese Mc-
Clain, Pat McClain, Rachel Jef-
fries, Maude Biard, Hilda Norris,
Elizabeth Atkinson. After the
rites were performed, a delightful
salad course was served. Another
meeting was held at Maude Biard's
Thursday night to discuss plans for
the holidays.

Junior Party.

Friday night, the defeated juni-
ors were entertained at Mary Col-
lins' on Kaufman street. Games
were played, including "Tea Kettle"
and "Don't Smile," in which
Captain Bodie Jones received a
good smutting on the chin to the
joy of the others.

The senior boys surrounded the
house early in the night, carrying
out the threat to thrash the juni-
or president. Therefore, Capt.
Jones, with the aid of a few
friends, did some tail scheming to
find a way for his escape through
a defense which seemed impenetr-
able.

With an able interference he
gained the street and a moving
automobile to the indignation of
the seniors.

After the thrill of Bodie's escape,
the party was turned over to danc-
ing.

It concluded after tea, olives
and sandwiches had been served.

PERSONAL

Harry Lewis, Noel Parsons, Al-
ton Burdine, George Haraway,
Ruth McMillan, Augusta Rucker,
Jack Ausmus, Fannie Laura Dun-
can, Edith Rae Williams and
George Antone are all home from
the University for the Christmas
holidays.

Harold Hendricks, Howard
Johnson from A. and M., have
arrived for Christmas.

Edna Duncan from Ward-Bel-
mont is here for Christmas.
Thelma Landers from Trinity
came in for Christmas.

Mildred Carlton and Ben Gray
Kendall are home for Christmas
from Baylor.

Emily Davis is at home from
Hockaday's for Christmas.

Margie McCuiston, Mable Pey-
ton, Weltha Baker, Aileen Pollard
and Anette Warner all from C. I.
A. have returned home for the
holidays.

Elizabeth and A. P. Boyd have
returned to Paris from the Uni-
versity of Oklahoma for the Christ-
mas holidays.

Catherine Anderson is here from
Columbia, Mo., for Christmas.
Mignon Hughes is here for
Christmas from S. M. U.

Glen McCollough and George
Shelton are home from the Uni-
versity of Arkansas for the holi-
days.

Jack Reagan Smith is at home
from Sewanee, Tenn., for Christ-
mas.

Edith Crawford and Mignon
Rodgers are here from Kidd-Key
for Christmas.

Mr. Rogers of the State depart-
ment of education was here last
week for inspection of the classes,

MERRY CHRISTMAS



May yours be a good old-fashioned
Christmas with all of the good old-
fashioned thrills and joys—even to
the reindeers' patter on the roof.

Crook-Record Co.

Closed Monday—Open Tuesday Morning.

Out of the Fullness of the Heart, the Mouth Speaketh—and So We Speak.

If we had the power and the ability, if by waving a magic wand, or by crawling on our hands and knees over rough and stony ground, we could bring happiness and peace to this troubled old world of ours even for one day—but why reach after the unattainable?

Our wish for you and yours is that you may have peace of mind, that peace which passeth understanding, that certain harmony which binds you to all of the good in the life we know about, as well as that life which is all about us but which we cannot see, but only feel and then only as we are in tune to receive it.

The past year has brought its joys and its sorrows, its weal and its woe. The world is unsettled and ill at ease. "Man's inhumanity to man, make countless thousands mourn."

But this is Christmas time; the time of good wishes and good cheer and so to you our friends, we raise the glass of water pure and wish you good that may endure.

If during the past year we have said one word or done one thing that has caused you pain or set you back, we are honestly sorry and beg your forgiveness.

We bear no feeling of ill will against a soul on earth. Aside from anything commercial, we want your friendship as you have ours and so once more we bid you God speed in every word and undertaking and there is nothing we would like better on Christmas morning than to grasp your hand, wish you well and have you know that we honestly mean it.

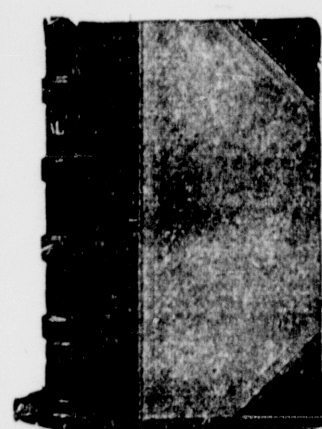
RODGERS-WADE FURNITURE COMPANY

Christmas Greetings

To every producer of Lamar county we extend our greetings. The Turkeys of Lamar grace many boards on this day; and from the Sierra Nevadas to the Appalachians they have been distributed. Another year we trust that we shall be able to distribute in quadruple the sum we have put out for Lamar turkeys.

White Produce Co.

Begin the New Year Right



—With a new Ledger, Cash Book, Journal or Invoice Book. We have them in almost any size that will suit your business and at pre-war prices—in fact, the prices on Blank Books are, in some instances, much lower.

There will be the usual big demand for books about the first of the year and our stock is complete.

Inventory time will soon be here, too. We have forms that will answer your particular business. These convenient forms will surely simplify the actual work.

BENNETT

Printing Company

PARIS, TEXAS.

Phone 295. Cor. Grand Ave. and 19th Street.

HOLIDAY WEEK AT THE GRAND

May McAvoy in "Morals"—Buster Keaton—The Grand's Own Orchestra

Jewel Carmen in "The Silver Lining"—Wallace Reed in "Too Much Speed"

A Special Christmas Bill for Monday and Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday, opening holiday week is to be the occasion of the Grand of the Christmas bill, featuring May McAvoy in "Morals," adapted from the novel by William J. Locke. In addition to that Buster Keaton is to appear in a two reel comedy, "Too Much Speed."

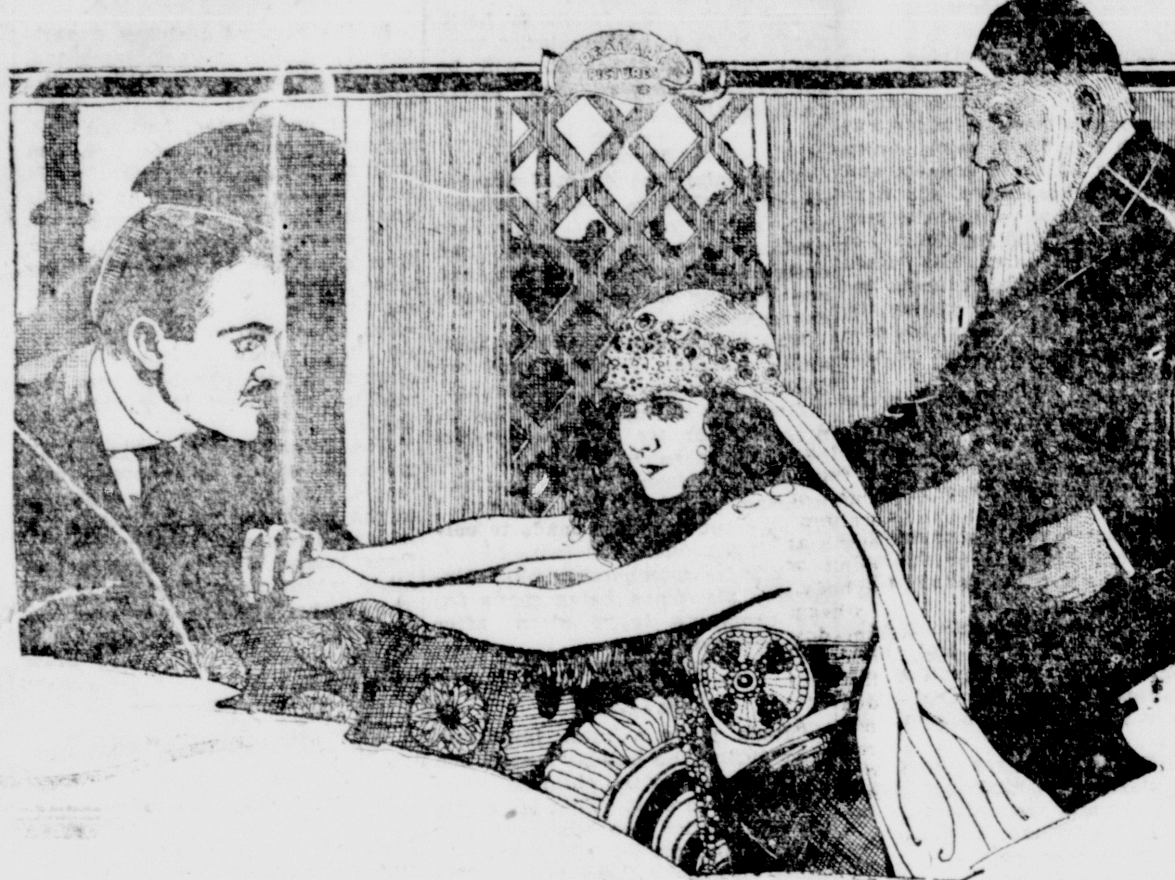


BUSTER KEATON

May McAvoy Stars Play of "Morals"

"Morals" is none other than a screen version of that delightfully whimsical novel by William J. Locke, "The Morals of Marcus." So here is the best of modern British literature brought to the screen without injury to the artists in their respective fields. Julia Crawford Ivers, scenarist, and William Desmond Taylor, director. Those who admired the remarkable human appeal of May McAvoy in "Sentimental Tommy" will have additional cause to commend her fidelity after seeing "Morals." She takes the little Anglo-Turkish girl a real person, a maid whose developing character provides new pleasures as the picture proceeds on its way. William P. Carleton is an excellent choice for Sir Marcus Ordeyne, the same dignified appearance and underlying emotional ability that made successful his work in "In the Cup." He stood him in good stead for the scenes where his said English household is thoroughly upset by the innocent unconventionalities of the surprising Carliotta. Kathryn Williams is splendid as usual in the important role of Judith Mainwaring. Other players completing a really fine cast include William E. Lawrence, Bridgeta Clark, Sydney Bracey, Mark Patterson, Nicholas de Ruiz and Marian Skinner.

Carliotta, the orphaned baby of English parents, is brought up in a Turkish harem of Hamdi Effendi. To avoid being sold in marriage to an old Mohammedan, she runs away with Harry Robinson, a young English adventurer with whom she has been flirting from her window. Sir Marcus Ordeyne, a staid Englishman who is interested in Judith Mainwaring, is lusting on a park bench when his attention is distracted by an oddly dressed waif whom he first thinks a girl of the street. Carliotta's Henry has been killed in a railroad accident and the absolutely ingenuous Anglo-Turkish girl is helpless in London. Sir Marcus out of sheer pity takes her home, and finds no way of disposing of her, so she remains under the care of his housekeeper. Her innocence and total ignorance of the conventions of Anglo-Saxon countries provides a maze of complications that utterly upset the ordered life of Sir Marcus. He thinks he doesn't like this—until an absence of a few days brings to him the realization that he loves Carliotta. Carliotta loves him, but only as a grateful child loves its benefactor. In the meantime, Judith Mainwaring, always tremendously interested in Sir Marcus than he ever was in her, plants the seeds of jealousy by telling Sir Marcus that Carliotta is desperately in love with Pasquale. On the other hand she tells Carliotta that Sir Marcus is going to marry her merely out of pity, as he really loves her (Judith). This leads Carliotta to an impetuous elopement with Pasquale, which she repents before the train has long been out of the station—and the end finds Carliotta and Sir Marcus reunited. When a woman can't get what she wants she tries to convince herself that it wasn't worth having, anyway.



May McAvoy in "Morals" at the Grand Monday and Tuesday.

Jewel Carmen in "Silver Lining"

From the balcony of a palatial ballroom three men gaze down upon the fashionable assemblage at which Mr. and Mrs. Vance Leighton are the honored guests, discuss the influence of heredity in shaping the careers of children. To prove his contention that the theory of heredity is often demonstrated to be false, John Strong, a United States secret service agent, tells a true story of his life. Nearly a score of years before there were two little waifs in an orphan asylum. One of these girls, because of her sweet disposition, was the favorite of the teachers, while the other girl, who was inclined to be restive and unruly, was frequently punished for her childish tantrums. One day "Big Joe" and his wife, "Gentle Annie," well known to the police of many cities for their activities as personal "dips," decide they must have a helper who can be trained in the art of picking pockets. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. George Schofield, society leaders, decide to adopt a girl to brighten their children's home. For them the child with the sweet disposition is recommended and little Evelyn, as she is known, is conveyed to the home of wealth. Meanwhile the bad little girl is taken by "Gen-

tle Annie" back to "Big Joe." She is christened "The Angel." While Evelyn is being educated in all the graces her social position demands, "The Angel" is being just as carefully tutored in the more technical occupation of relieving unsuspecting victims of their valuables. One day in a crowded elevated train "The Angel" is caught in the act of lifting the watch of a young man. Her beauty stirs her victim, who brazenly declares to the detective that the watch the girl has taken is not his. The officer frees her and when she leaves the train at the next station "The Angel" is followed by the man she has victimized. He tells her he is confident that she is known as Johnson and the two decide to work together. With "Gentle Annie" as maid to "The Angel" who poses as a girl graduate, and Johnson acting as her brother, the three go to Havana to see what they can glean from the social colony who visit the famous city. Meanwhile, Evelyn having blossomed into young womanhood as one of the belles of society, has many suitors and becomes engaged to Robert Ellington, a famous young author. She quarrels with Ellington and the young author joins a party of friends on a southern trip. In a fashionable cafe in Havana one night Ellington meets "The Angel" and Johnson. The acquaintance so casually begun rapidly ripens into close friendship as "The Angel" helps Ellington on the book he is writing about the reformation of a girl crook. Johnson persuades Ellington to accompany him to a "pool" room, where Johnson wins \$75,000. But before paying him the proprietor tells Johnson that he must show he has \$25,000 which he wagered. Johnson agrees and the two leave. Returning to the hotel he tells "The Angel" that she must get Ellington to put up the \$25,000. But the girl suddenly finds that she loves the young author and refuses. He threatens to shoot Ellington if she does not carry out the crooked plan and she agrees. Her story works, but with the check in her hand she finds that love is stronger than crime and she confesses the plot and tells Ellington everything. There is a rap at the door and she hastily leaves, telling him to come to their apartment later. At the door is Evelyn, who has come to Havana to see about her rejected fiancé and find out if the rumors of his love for "some girl" are true. In a picture of "The Angel" Evelyn recognizes the crook and tells Ellington what she is. But Ellington refuses to discard the alleged crook. "The Angel" having overheard the conversation, arranges a love scene with Johnson which Ellington sees and, smitten to the heart, he decides to pack up and leave on the night boat. He tells Evelyn that he has changed his mind about staying and is going back to the United States on the first steamer. Confident that her disclosure of the crook girl was responsible for the sudden change, Evelyn triumphantly arranges to leave on the same vessel and plans to win back her disgusted lover. Her scheme to save the man she loved from degrading himself by marrying a crook, having worked, "The Angel" confesses to Johnson and "Gentle Annie" that she loves Ellington. Enraged at the deception Johnson demands to know if she intends to desert "the gang" for the young author and reminds her of his previous threats. But the girl, thoroughly crushed at her plight, informs them that Ellington has been told by his society sweetheart that she is nothing but a crook and shows them a hasty note which she has just received from him stating that as she had deceived him he was going back to the United States on the night boat. As the night boat leaves "The Angel" watches it with tearful eyes, but suddenly an arm encircles her and she looks up, startled

Versatile Artist is May McAvoy

Is she short or is she tall? Is she a "flapper"—or a debutante just passing out of her teens? Perhaps of all motion picture stars little Miss May McAvoy is most bewildering in the manner by which she apparently changes in appearance and stature during varying stages of a characterization. "Being small—and yet possessed of a perfect figure, gives Miss McAvoy a tremendous acting advantage," says William D. Taylor, who directed her in "Morals," which is the holiday week attraction at the Grand. "For instance, in this picture we want her in the early scenes to fully emphasize the youth of the character. In a fetching harem costume Miss McAvoy gains every possible bit of the appeal we desired for Carliotta, young and absolutely ignorant of the verities of life. "Then the little Anglo-Turkish girl is transported by a dramatic series of incidents into the household of Sir Marcus Ordeyne, where she is gradually molded into the habits and customs of conventional England. And she literally grows before our eyes. The appealing little girl who sought aid from Sir Marcus in the English park becomes a stately and beautiful young woman who looks a foot taller than her real inches in a modern evening gown. "It is illustrative of Miss McAvoy's ability as an actress that her work before the camera takes on the color of the sort of costume she wears. Attired as a young girl she is all that could be desired in appealing feminine youth. Dressed in the modish wardrobe of the woman of fashion her figure and personality assume the dignity and poise almost of maturity. "This was so in 'Sentimental Tommy,' the offering which won her stardom—it is even more tremendously true in 'Morals.' The girl's unusual range of acting has been a marvel to me throughout the making of this picture. "The Morals of Marcus" was adapted for the screen by Julia Crawford Ivers. James O. Van Trees had charge of the photography. William P. Carleton played the leading role of 'Sir Marcus,' while other players include Kathryn Williams, William E. Lawrence, Bridgeta Clark, Sydney Bracey, Mark Patterson, Nicholas de Ruiz and Marian Skinner. It's nice not to be at home when some people call. Deeds speak louder than words in a real estate transaction. With the exception of the undertaker few men finish all they undertake. The more patience a woman has with her children, the less she has with their father. A pedagogue of the old school says that without the liberal use of the rod it is impossible to make boys smart. Men toil for leisure only to discover after gaining their object that leisure is nothing to be desired. To find Ellington beside her. He shows her a letter from Johnson explaining the whole tangled affair and the two are happily married. "Did society accept them?" queries the skeptical friend, and glancing at Mr. and Mrs. Vance Leighton, as they are the center of attraction at the society reception below, the secret service agent pictures the time when as "Johnson" he played a stormy and exciting part in their lives in distant Havana and smilingly answers "Yes."

The Story of Too Much Speed

Six weeks before the big race, Dusty Rhodes retires as pilot for the Ronado car, he having promised old Pat MacMurrin the Pakro manufacturer, whose daughter, Virginia, is soon to be his bride, that he will race no more. MacMurrin and Hellis of the Ronado company, are trying to land an order from a South American dealer, who is in the city. On the day of the wedding, Hellis passes Dusty and MacMurrin. Dusty speeds up his limousine, and passes Hellis, but lands in a ditch. MacMurrin calls the wedding off, but Dusty elopes with Virginia in a racing car. At the first small town Dusty and his pursuer, MacMurrin, are arrested and jailed. The Ronado faction stages a serenade to force a quarrel between Dusty and the girl's father, hoping Dusty will then drive the Ronado car in the race. After serving ten days in jail, Dusty discovers the motive for the trick and determines to get a car and beat Ronado in the race. With Virginia acting as salesman, he buys a discarded Pakro racing car. Dusty puts Jimmy in the pilot's seat so he can have the satisfaction of beating Zeeker. Pat observes this and is pleased. The Pakro wins and the South American dealer offers a big order to MacMurrin. Dusty appears on the scene and tells the South American

Monday and Tuesday—May McAvoy in "Morals," a wonder picture from the play "The Morals of Marcus." Buster Keaton in "The High Sign," a two reel comedy scream.

The Grand orchestra at all performances. Matinee at 2, evening at 7 and 9.

Wednesday and Thursday—Jewel Carmen in "The Silver Lining," Roland West's compelling romance of Cupid and the law.

Friday and Saturday—Wallace Reed in the Paramount production "Too Much Speed." Two reel comedy on the same bill.

AT THE GRAND MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

MAY McAVOY in "MORALS"

A great throbbing story produced from W. J. Locke's novel, "The Morals of Marcus." Gorgeous harem scenes. Beautiful women. Swift action. Rich settings. Drama that thrills.

BUSTER KEATON in "THE HIGH SIGN"

He is one of the favorites because he is a real comedian — one who can get a laugh without the rough stuff.

Grand Orchestra at all Performances

Matinee at 2, evening at 7 and 9.

PRICES—Matinee and night, balcony 25c; lower floor 50c— inclusive of the war tax.

AT THE GRAND WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

Metro Pictures Corporation Presents—

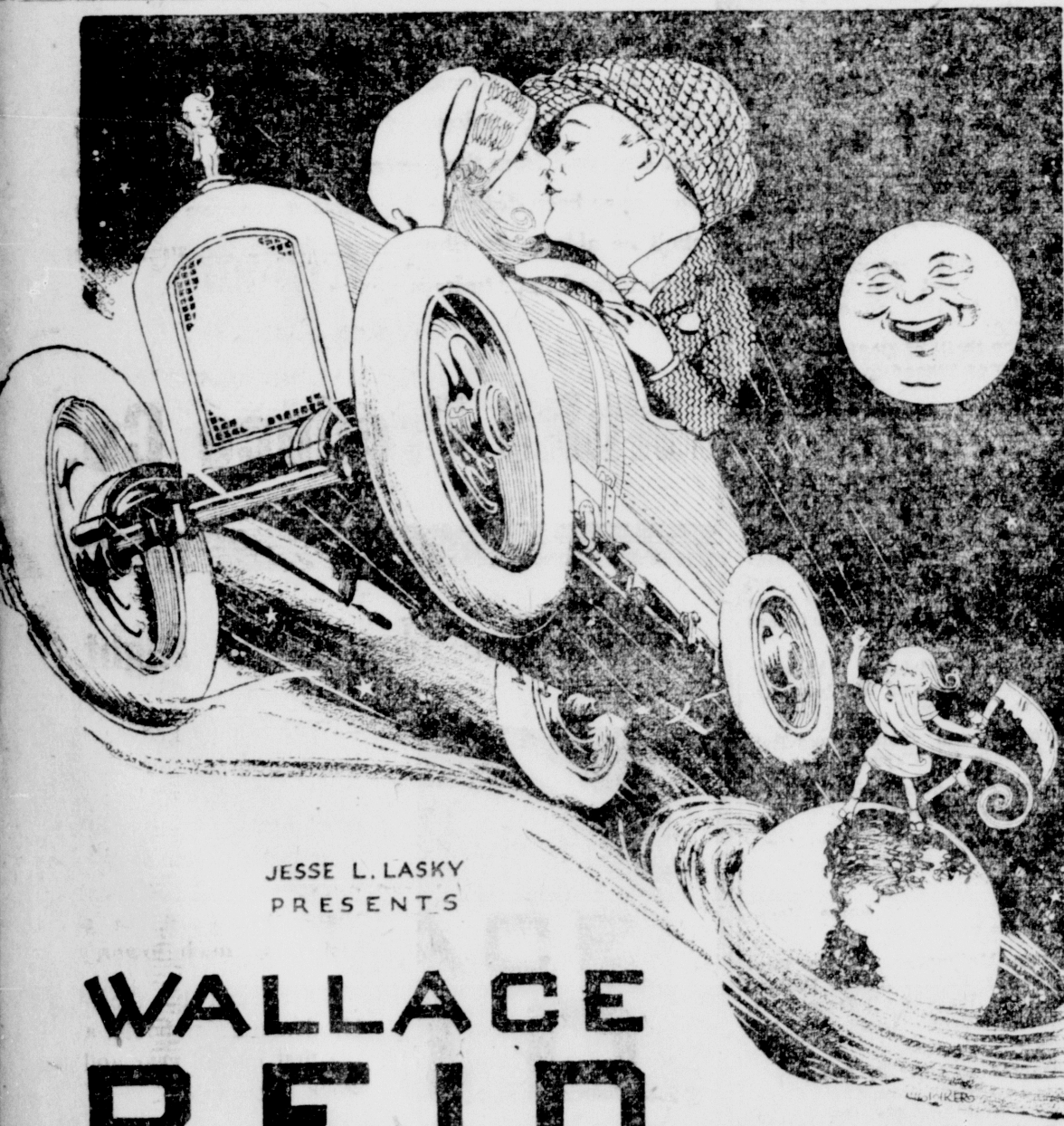
JEWEL CARMEN

In the Roland West Production

"The Silver Lining"

Written and Directed by Roland West

Scenario by D. J. Buchanan and Charles H. Smith



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

WALLACE REID

"Too Much Speed!"

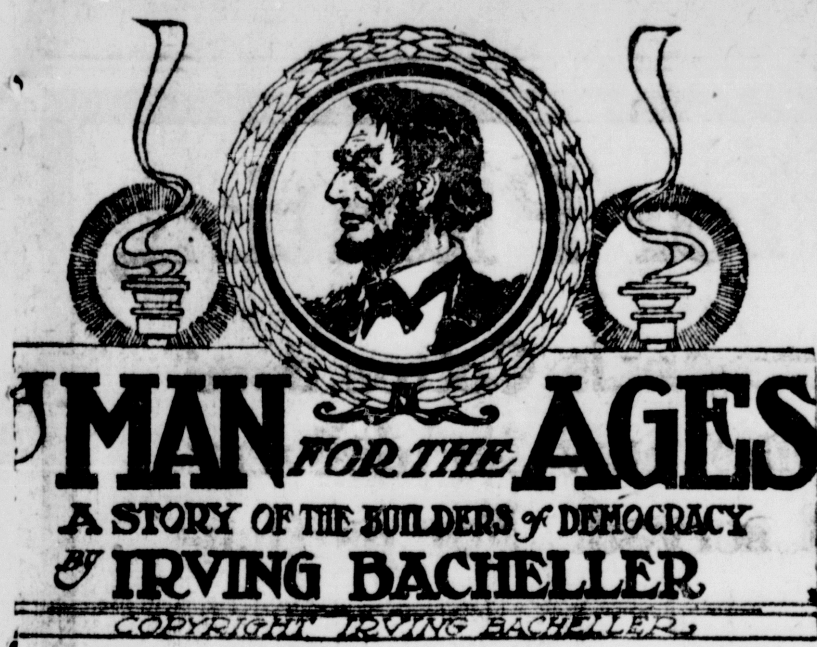
A Paramount Picture

At the GRAND

FRIDAY

— and —

SATURDAY



SYNOPSIS.
CHAPTER I.—Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josiah and Betsey, travel by wagon from their home in Vergennes, Vt., to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the County of the Sangamon, in Illinois.

CHAPTER II.—At Niagara Falls they meet a party of immigrants, among them a youth named John McNeil, who also decides to go to the Sangamon country. All of the party suffer from fever and ague. Sarah's ministrations save the life of a youth, Harry Needles, in the last stages of fever, and he accompanies the Taylors. They reach New Salem, Illinois, and are welcomed by young "Abe" Lincoln.

CHAPTER III.—Among the Taylors' first acquaintances are Lincoln's friends, Jack Kelso and his pretty daughter Bim, 16 years of age.

CHAPTER IV.—Samson decides to locate at New Salem, and begins building his house. Led by Jack Armstrong, rowdies attempt to break up the proceedings. Lincoln thrashes Armstrong. Young Harry Needles strikes Bap McNeil, of the Armstrong crowd, and McNeil threatens vengeance.

CHAPTER V.—A few days later Harry, alone, is attacked by McNeil and his gang, and would have been roughly used had not Bim driven off his assailants with a shotgun. John McNeil, the Taylors' Niagara Falls acquaintance, is markedly attentive to Ann Rutledge. Lincoln is in love with Ann but has never had enough courage to tell her so.

CHAPTER VI.—Traylor helps two slaves, who had run away from St. Louis, to escape. Eliphalet Biggs, owner of the slaves, follows them, attempts to beat up Traylor and in a fight has his arm broken.

CHAPTER VII.—Waiting for his arm to heal, Biggs meets Bim Kelso, whom Harry Needles has fallen in love with. Biggs asks Bim's hand, but her father refuses his consent. Biggs returns to St. Louis.

CHAPTER VIII.—Bim confesses to Harry that she loves Biggs, and the youth is disconsolate. Lincoln decides to seek a seat in the legislature. He and Harry volunteer for the Black Hawk war, and leave New Salem.

CHAPTER IX.—Biggs comes back to the village and he and Bim elope. Harry learns of it on his way home from the "war." Lincoln's advice and philosophy sustain him in his grief.

CHAPTER X.—Lincoln, defeated in his candidacy for the legislature, forms a partnership with "Bill" Berry in the grocery business. Biggs sends a gang to burn Traylor's house, but the New Salem men are warned and the raiders worsted.

CHAPTER XI.—In Which Abe, Elected to the Legislature, Gives What Comfort He Can to Ann Rutledge in the Beginning of Her Sorrows—Also He Goes to Springfield for New Clothes.

Radford's grocery had been so wrecked by the raiders that its owner was disheartened. Reinvigorated by John Cameron and James Rutledge he had succeeded in drawing them away before they could steal whisky enough to get drunk. But they had thrown much of his goods into the street. Radford mended his windows and offered his stock for sale. After a time Berry and Lincoln bought it, giving notes in payment and applied for a license to sell the liquor. They had taken no heed of the fact that autumn a boy baby arrived in the Traylor home. Mrs. Onstott, Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. Kelso came to help and one or the other of them did the nursing and cooking while Sarah was in bed and for a little time thereafter. The coming of the baby was a comfort to this lone mother of the prairies.

There is a letter from Sarah to her dead brother dated May 10, 1832, in which she sums up some months of history in the words that follow:

"The Lord has given us a new son. I have lived through the ordeal—thanks to His goodness—and am strong again. The coming of the baby has reconciled us to the loss of our old friends as much as anything could. It has made this little home dear to us and proved the quality of our new friends. Nothing is too much for them to do. I don't wonder that Abe Lincoln has so much confidence in the people of this country. They are sound at heart. At the northmen and the southmen. Harry Needles getting over his disappointment. He goes down to the store often to sit with Abe and Jack Kelso and hear them get deeply interested in politics. Abe gets Harry to read the books that he borrows from Major Stuart of Springfield. The boy is bent on being a lawyer and improving his mind. Bim Kelso writes to her mother that she is very happy in her new home but there is something between the lines which seems to indicate that she is trying to put a good face on a bad matter. Abe has been appointed postmaster. Every time he leaves the store he takes the letters in his hat and delivers them as he gets a chance. We have named our baby Samuel."

One evening, of that summer, Abe came out to the Traylor's with a letter in his hat for Sarah. "How's business?" Samson asked. "Going to peter out, I reckon." Abe answered with a sorrowful look. "It will leave me badly in debt. I wanted something that would give me a chance for study and I got it. By jing! It looks as if I was going to have years of study trying to get over it. Have you got any work to give me? You know I can split rails about as fast as the next man and I'll take my pay in wheat or corn."

"You may give me all the time you can spare outside the store," said Samson.

That evening they had a talk about the whisky business and its relation to the character of Eliphalet Biggs and to sundry infractions of law and order in their community. Samson had declared that it was wrong to sell liquor. "All that kind of thing can be safely left to the common sense of our people," said Abe. "The remedy is education, not revolution. Slowly the people will have to set down all the items in the ledger of common sense that passers from sire to son. By and by some generation will strike a balance. That may not come in a hundred years. Soon or late the majority of the people will reach a reckoning with John Barleycorn. If there's too much against him they will act. You might as well try to stop a glacier by building a dam in front of it. They have opened an account with slavery, too. By and by they'll decide its fate."

Such was his faith in the common folk of America whose way of thinking and whose love of the right he knew as no man has known it.

In this connection the New Englander wrote in his diary: "He has spent his boyhood in the South and his young manhood in the North. He has studied the East and lived in the West. He is the people—I sometimes think—and about as slow to make up his mind. As I said, he does not judge after the sight of his eyes neither reprove after hearing of his ears. Abe has to think about it."

In April Abe wrote another address to the voters announcing that he was again a candidate for a seat in the legislature. Late that month Harry walked with him to Pappsville where a crowd had assembled to attend a public sale. At one place there were men in the crowd who knew Harry's record in the war. They collected on him for a speech. He spoke of the need of the means of transportation in Sangamon county with such insight and dignity and convincing candor that both Abe and the audience hailed him as a coming man. Abe and he were often seen together those days.

In New Salem they were called the disappointed lovers. It was known there that Abe was very

over she had been. It is the old way that Nature has of preparing the young to come out upon the stage of real life and to act in its moving scenes. Abe manfully gave them his best wishes and when he spoke of Ann it was done very tenderly. The loss of sadness, which all had noted in his moments of abstraction, deepened and often covered his face with its veil. That is another way that Nature has of preparing the young. For these the roses have fallen and only the thorns remain. They are not lured; they seem to be driven to their tasks, but for all, soon or late, her method changes.

On a beautiful morning of June, 1834, John McNeil left the village. Abe Lincoln and Harry and Samson and Sarah and Jack Kelso and his wife stood with the Rutledges in the doorway of the tavern when he rode away. He was going back to his home in the East to return in the autumn and make Ann his bride. The girl wept as if her heart would break when he turned far down the road and waved his hand to her.

"Oh, my pretty lass! Do you not hear the birds singing in the meadows?" said Jack Kelso. "Think of the happiness all around you and of the greater happiness that is coming when he returns. Shame on you!"

"I'm afraid he'll never come back," Ann sobbed. "Nonsense! Don't get a mangle in your brain and let the crows go walking over your face. Come, we'll take a ride in the meadows and if I don't bring you back laughing you may call me no prophet."

So the event passed. Harry traveled about with Abe a good deal that summer, "electioneering" as they called it, from farm to farm. Abe used to go into the fields, with the men whose favor he sought, and bend his long back over a scythe or a cradle and race them playfully across the field of grain cutting a wider swath than any other and always holding the lead. Every man was out of breath at the end of his swath and needed a few minutes for recuperation. That gave Abe a chance for his statement of the county's needs and his plan of satisfying them. He had met and talked with a majority of the voters before the campaign ended in his victory in August.

At odd times that summer he had been surveying a new road with Harry Needles for his help. In September they resumed their work upon it in the vicinity of New Salem and Abe began to carry the letters in his hat again. Every day Ann was looking for him as he came by in the dim light of the early morning on his way to work.

"Anything for me?" she would ask. "No mail in since I saw you, Ann," was the usual answer. "Often he would say, 'I'm afraid not, but here—' and take these letters and look through 'em and make sure.'"

Ann would take them in her hands, trembling with eagerness, and run indoors to the candlelight and look them over. Always she came back with the little bundle of letters very slowly as if her disappointment were a heavy burden.

"There'll be one next mail if I have to write it myself," Abe said one morning in October as he went on.

To Harry Needles, who was with him that morning, he said: "I wonder why that fellow don't write to Ann. I couldn't believe that he has been fooling her, but now I don't know what to think of him. I wonder what has happened to the fellow."

The mail stage was late that evening. As it had not come at nine Mr. Hill went home and left Abe in the store to wait for his mail. The stage arrived a few minutes later. Abe examined the little bundle of letter and newspapers which the driver had left with him. Then he took a paper and sat down to read in the firelight. While he was thus engaged the door softly opened and Ann Rutledge entered. The postmaster was not aware of her presence until she touched his arm.

"Please give me a letter," she said. "Sit down, Ann," said he, very gently, as he placed a chair in the firelight.

She took it, turning toward him with a look of fear and hope. Then he added:

"I'm sorry, but the truth is it didn't come. It is terrible, Ann, that I have to help in this breaking of your heart that is going on. I seem to be the head of the hammer that hits you so hard, but the handle is in other hands. Honest, Ann, I wish I could do the suffering for you—every bit of it—and give you poor heart a rest. Hasn't he written you this summer?"

"Not since July tenth," she answered. Then she confided to Abe that her lover told her before he went away that his name was not McNeil but McNamur; that he had changed his name to keep clear of his family until he had made a success; that he had gone East to get his father and mother and bring them back with him; lastly she came to the thing that worried her most—the suspicion of her father and mother that John was not honest. "They say that he probably had a wife when he came here—that is why he don't write to me."

Then after a little silence she pleaded: "You don't think that, do you, Abe?"

"No," said the latter, giving her the advantage of every doubt. "John did a foolish thing, but we must not condemn him without a knowledge of the facts. The young often do foolish things and awkward could count for his silence. You go home and go to sleep and stop worrying, Ann. You'll get that letter one of these days."

A day or two later Abe and Harry went to Springfield. Their reason for the trip lay in a talk between

the postmaster and Jack Kelso the night before as they sat by the latter's fireside.

"I've been living where there was no one to find faults with parts of my speech or with the parts of my legs which are not decently covered," said Abe. "The sock district of my person has been without a representation in the legislature of my intellect up to the last session. Then we got a bill through for local improvements and the governor has approved the appropriation. Suddenly we discovered that there was no money in the treasury. But Samson Traylor has offered to buy an issue of bonds of the amount of fifteen dollars."

"I'm glad to hear you declare in favor of external improvements," said Kelso. "We've all been too much absorbed by internal improvements. You're on the right trail, Abe. You've been thinking of the public ear and too little of the public eye. We must show some respect for both."

"Sometimes I think that comely dress ought to go with comely diction," said Abe. "But that's a thing you can't learn in books. There's no grammarian of the language of dress. Then I'm so big and awkward. It's a rather hopeless problem."

"You're in good company," Kelso assured him. "Nature guards her best men with some sort of singularity, not attractive to others. Often she makes them odious with conceit or deformity or dumbness or garrulity. Dante was such a poor talker that no one would ever ask him to dinner. If it had not been so I suppose his muse would have been badly crippled by indigestion. If you had been a good dancer and a lady's favorite, I wonder if you would have studied Kirkham and Burns and Shakespeare and Blackstone and Starke, and the science of surveying and been elected to the legislature. I wonder if you could even have whipped Jack Armstrong."

"He once enjoyed the friendship of Bill Berry and acquired a national debt, or have saved my imperiled country in the war with Black Hawk," Abe laughed.

In the matter of dress the postmaster had great confidence in the taste and knowledge of his young friend, Harry Needles, whose neat appearance Abe regarded with serious admiration. So he asked Harry to go with him on his new mission and help to choose the goods and direct the tailoring, for it seemed to him a highly important enterprise.

"Our appropriation is only fifteen dollars," said Abe as they came in sight of "the big village" on a warm bright day late in October. "Of course, I can't expect to make myself look like the president of the United States with such a sum, but I want to look like a respectable citizen of the United States, if that is possible. I'll give the old Abe and fifteen dollars to boot for a new one and we'll see what comes of it."

Springfield had been rapidly changing. It was still small and crude, but some of the best standards of civilization had been set up in that community. Families of wealth and culture in the East had sent their sons and a share of their capital to this little metropolis of the land of plenty to go into business. Handsome, well-groomed horses, in silver-mounted harness, drawing carriages that shone as you could see your face in them, to quote from Abe again, were on its streets.

The two New Salem men stopped and studied a big sign in front of a large store on which this announcement had been lettered: "Cloths, cassinettes, cassinettes, velvet, silks, satins, Marseilles waistcoating, fine, calf boots, seal and morocco pumps for gentlemen, crepe lisse, lace veils, Thibet shawls, fine prunkish shoes."

"Reads like a foreign language to me," said Abe. "How would you like a little Marseilles waistcoating?"

Suddenly a man touched his shoulder with a hearty "Howdy, Abe?"

"This is my store," said Eli. "Your store!" Abe exclaimed.

"Ya, look at de sign."

The Jew pointed to his signboard, some fifty feet long under the cornice, on which they read the legend:

"Eli Fredenberg's Emporium."

Abe looked him over from head to foot and exclaimed:

"My conscience! You look as if

you had been fixed up to be sold to the highest bidder."

The Jew pointed to his signboard. "The Jew Pointed to His Signboard."

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touched by some miraculous hand. The lavish hand of the West had showered her favors on him. They resembled in some degree the barbaric pearl and gold of the East. He glowed with prosperity. Diamonds and ruffled linen and Scotch plaid and red silk on his neck and a blue hand on his hat and a smooth-shorn face and perfunctory were the glittering details that surrounded the person of Eli.

"Come in," urged the genial proprietor of the Emporium. "I would like to show you my goods and introduce you to my brudder."

In the men's department after much thoughtful discussion they decided upon a suit of blue jeans—that being the only goods which, in view of the amount of cloth required, came within the appropriation. Eli advised against it.

"You are like Eli already," he said. "You haf got de pack off your back. Look at me. Don't you hear my clothes say something?"

"They are very eloquent," said Abe. "Well, dey make a speech. Dey say 'Eli Fredenberg he is no more a poor devil. You cannot sneeze at him once again. Nefer. He has climb de ladder up.' Now you let me sell you something vat makes a good speech for you."

"If you let me dictate the speech I'll agree," said Abe. "Well—vat is it?" Eli asked.

"I would like my clothes to say in a low tone of voice: This is humble Abraham Lincoln, about the same length and breadth that I am. He don't want to scare or astonish anybody. He don't want to look like a beggar or millionaire. Just put him down for a hard-working man of good intentions who is badly in debt."

That ended all argument. The suit of blue jeans was ordered and the measure taken. As they were about to go Eli said:

"I forgot to tell you dat I haf seen Bim Kelso de odder day in St. Louis. I haf seen her on de street. She has been like a queen so grand! De hat and gown from Paris and she walk so proud! But she look net so happy like she used to be. I speak to her. Oh my, she was glad and so surprised! She told me dat she would like to come for a visit but her husband he does not want here to go dere—nefer again. My jobber haf told me dat Mr. Biggs is git drunk every day. Bim she think de place no good."

"Poor child!" said Abe. "I'm afraid she's in trouble. Her parents have begun to suspect that something is wrong. They have never been invited to go down there and visit the girl. I reckon we'd better say nothing to any one of what we have heard, at present."

They reached New Salem in the middle of the night and went to Rutledge's barn and lay down on the haymow between two buffalo hides until morning.

CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.

D. H. BAKER EXTENDS HIS SINCERE THANKS

I want to extend my most sincere thanks to my friends for their patronage during the year of 1921, and hope that you will continue to favor me with your business during 1922. I also take this method of wishing for you and yours a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. I hope that no disappointments mar your happiness in the years to come, and that your efforts be rewarded with success.

D. H. Baker Furniture Co.,
 29 Grand Avenue.

Marriage Licenses.
 Wm. W. Smyers and Miss Mary Robinson.

Roy C. Patterson and Miss Anna May Allen.

Frank Friday and Miss Lillian Dockery.

W. A. Roach and Miss Cora Wells.

O. E. Truelock and Miss Edna Skidmore.

Jonas Cain and Miss Frankie Passmore.

Dawson Walker and Miss Ruby May Revell.

NOTICE.
 The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Pattonville, Texas will be held at its banking rooms, Wednesday, January 11, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m.

F. R. Crain, Cashier.

One of the finest things about Christmas greetings, it seems to us, is the fact that they are free from things commercial and come sincerely from the heart.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good will toward men."

J. E. Varner

THANKS TO OUR FRIENDS MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

We want to thank our friends for the patronage accorded us during the year of 1921, and want to assure each and every one of them that it was appreciated. We ask that you continue your favors during 1922, and promise you our best efforts to serve you. We trust that each and every one of you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and that the coming year be your happiest and most prosperous.

Bone Printing Co.
WEBBER AND BOB EXTEND THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Although we have been in business only a short time, we have built up a nice business and we want to thank our friends for their favors. We have tried to give you satisfaction during 1921 and will continue to strive to attain this during 1922. We hope for you and yours a Merry Christmas and the choicest blessings in the years to come.

WEBBER'S CAFE.
 Webber and Bob.

—we
 —take
 —this
 —method
 —of
 —thank
 —our
 —many
 —customers
 —for
 —their
 —liberal
 —patronage
 —and
 —to
 —wish
 —everyone
 —a
 —Merry
 —Christmas
 —and
 —a
 —Prosperous
 —New
 Year

C C TIRE CO.
 26 Clarksville Street.

Honor Roll
 FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 24, 1921.

FOURTH WARD—

Z. T. Stephenson's Room.
 Entire room and teacher.

Mrs. Pat Lewis' Room.
 Entire room and teacher.

School Savings Department
Lamar State Bank & Trust Co.

Christmas .. Greetings

WE THANK YOU for your Friendship and Business of the last year, and hope to continue to merit your kindness and favorable consideration by striving to serve you successfully.

Murphy-Provine Lumber Co.

272 NORTH MAIN

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Murphy-Provine Lumber Co.

272 NORTH MAIN

Native Grown Lamar County Cotton Seed for Planting

We have for sale, at reasonable prices, a choice lot of thoroughly cleaned pure Acala Cotton Seed—sacked or in bulk—ginned from early cotton. Let us book your requirements now for delivery at planting time. The price is right and the supply limited. First come, first served. For particulars ring 'phone 306 or 816.

South Church Street

PARIS GIN

South Church Street

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Pa's Most Immediate Need.



—By POP MOMAND.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HOPE THE NEW YEAR HOLDS
MUCH HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY
IN STORE FOR YOU.

Lamar State Bank and Trust Co.

Majestic is to Have Circus For Children Holiday Week

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 24.—When Karl Hoblitzelle, president of the Majestic Circuit, decided to give Dallas the most beautiful picture theatre in the world he made one very important provision in his plans for the magnificent \$2,000,000 Majestic Theatre at Dallas.

"I insist that the children have a playground."

"Oh," said the architect, "That's easily done. Take a small space right here," indicating a position on the plans.

"How big will that be?" asked Mr. Hoblitzelle.

"Oh, — about 20 feet square."

"I said a playground," interrupted Mr. Hoblitzelle, "a playground for children—not ten children. A playground that will be a child's paradise—a playground that will live in a child's memory for so long as that child lives."

"I want," and he began to enumerate various things he had in mind.

"Heavens, man," interrupted the architect, "do you know what that will cost?"

"It doesn't matter a single bit what it will cost. I am building this theatre as a monument to Dallas and to the Dallas Spirit. Do you think for one moment that I would overlook the most important part of its future citizenship—the children?"

So that accounts for the palatial Majesticland—a children's playground all of ninety feet deep and eighty feet wide—a playground that was not only the astonishment of Mary Garden, famous diva of the Opera, but is the constant marvel of every visitor to the Majestic, the constant delight of every child.

Doubtless you have seen it?

A huge, tiled playground with street lamps that point the way to the Tea house where all the tiny Majestic patrons take Grade A Tennessee Dairy milk instead of tea, and eat wholesome crackers from the United Grocery company, instead of cake.

All around to make the tea party of even greater interest are wall panels telling the ever fascinating story of Alice in Wonderland,—one panel being in direct view of the Tea House—the panel that tells, in colors, the story of the Mad Hatter's tea party and how Alice had to keep moving one seat up,—never once catching up to drink the tea she so much wanted.

No one, except a child will ever get the full fascination of Majesticland,—the thrill of the Merry-Go-Round,—the awe which the miniature Treasure Island inspires,—the wonder of the beautiful Cinderella Coach and its milk white steeds, gaily caparisoned,—the coachman in velvet and silks seated in state on the box.

No one but a child could ever know just what enjoyment a monkey means,—a monkey that will look at you almost like he knew you, as no one but a child will ever know the fascination of a slide down the Old Woman's shoe or a ride on a real rocking horse.

But heres' where the real tale begins.

Mr. Karl Hoblitzelle, remembering that Christmas is the time of all times, in the life of a child determined to give the children the sensation of their lifetime in Majesticland at Christmas time.

Jake Neuman of the Gentry Shows happened to be in Dallas when the idea first came to Mr. Hoblitzelle as to just what plan could be worked out for the children.

"Mr. Neuman," asked Mr. Hoblitzelle, "I'd like to give the kiddies the time of their lives. Just how can it be managed to have an honest to goodness circus here during Christmas week?"

"See that," and Mr. Hoblitzelle pointed to a painted panel across Majesticland,—can you remember the thrill of the "circus?" Gracious,—the taste of pop-corn, and peanuts, the balloons,—the ponies, the animals,—the red lemonade. How I'd like to have it all for them Christmas week,—all except the red lemonade," he amended as he caught up a little toddler of three, who was engaged in pulling her dolly away from a kiss the pouter pigeons were trying to bestow—"all but the red lemonade. We'll give them rich, pure milk instead."

"Just what arrangement could I make with you, Mr. Neuman, for such an indoor circus for Christmas week?" asked Mr. Hoblitzelle seriously.

"For a single consideration you may have anything in my entire Gentry Show for the children Christmas week."

"And that consideration?"

"That you permit me to spend Christmas week with the kiddies in Majesticland."

And so it was agreed.

Imagine: An entire Gentry Show to choose from,—Shetland ponies, birds, monkeys, camels, dogs—and oh!—even reptiles.

And there won't be room for everything Mr. Hoblitzelle and Mr. Neuman would like to send but there will be loads and loads of things.

There will be Shetland ponies to ride.

There will be a mother monkey and her tiny baby monkey.

There will be the smartest dog in the Gentry Show.

There will be beautiful birds that you have never seen before.

There will be a pop-corn man and a peanut man.

And there will be balloons.

And there will be merry-go-rounds.

And there will be slides.

And there will be circus clowns.

And there will be circus music.

And there will be other animals, little and big that only a circus like Gentry's can carry.

Ugh,—and there will be a real lion!

Ugh,—and there'll be,—oh, that's telling. Just plain telling and that's giving it away.

But there's one other thing every man, woman and child wants to remember,—that this wonderful indoor Christmas circus is free to every child who attends Majesticland Christmas week. Of course the orphans of the city will come as the guests of the Majestic. My won't they have fun,—and won't every child in Dallas have fun,—for each and every one who attends the Majestic that week will be given a string of tickets that read:

This ticket good for one ride on a Shetland pony.

This ticket good for one bag of peanuts.

This ticket good for one hot bag of popcorn.

This ticket good for one ride on the Old Woman's Shoe.

This ticket good for one Majestic balloon.

anything half so good,—could there be anything half so good?

If you have your doubts see for yourself.

The Majestic circus in Majesticland is the biggest thing of its kind that has ever been undertaken.

A MERRY XMAS TO YOU

The spirit of the holiday season prompts us to express our good wishes to our many friends and customers, with whom past relations have been so pleasant, and to wish you a Merry Xmas and a prosperous New Year.

Whiteside & Whiteside, Optometrists & Opticians, 302 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

ROXTON HAD REAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Erected in Plaza, Big Cedar
Was Attended by Two
Santa Clauses

ROXTON, Texas, Dec. 24.—It may be that Roxtton has had some Christmases in the past that were notable; but never one of them which was quite so "Christmasy" as that for this year.

The ladies of the various churches, the business men and the folks generally joined in the big plan.

A cedar tree some twenty feet high was erected on a truck in the Plaza; it was illuminated with electric bulbs and made splendid. Then it was hung with presents—hundreds of them.

There was such a big tree and so many gifts and such a lot of people that it required twin Santa Clauses to properly make a distribution. People came here from miles around and they were really filled with that spirit of Christmas gladness that makes one love his neighbor ever more than himself.

As soon as it was dark enough for the lights to show the beauty of the tree, the distribution began, and it appeared that every man, woman and child—including every one of the babies, despite the chill of the weather—for at least ten miles in every direction was in the Plaza.

When all the white folks had been remembered a committee took great bundles of presents and went into the negro district and made distribution there and they were received with much gladness and wide-mouthed smiles; and there was a friendly feeling.

Roxtton had a real Christmas.

GREETING FROM THE
PARIS DECORATING CO.

We take this method of extending our best wishes to our many friends for a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. May your hope for the New Year be granted and your every plan succeed. We also wish to thank all our customers for the patronage extended us during the year that will soon be past, and ask for a continuance of your favors during the year of 1922.

Your friends,
PARIS DECORATING CO.,
Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Morgan.

TREATED HIS DEPUTIES
TO CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Sheriff John Brown treated his three deputies to Christmas presents yesterday. Clay Lenoir, the office deputy and jailer, was treated to a fine hat and Deputies J. A. Coleman and Arthur Payne each received a nice pair of boots.

BOB DENMAN EXTENDS
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The season's best to you one and all is our wish. We hope that each and every one of our friends, customers and acquaintances has a Merry Christmas, and that no disappointments cloud the happiness of you and yours. We thank you also for the many favors extended us during the year of 1921, and assure you of our appreciation. May the next be fraught with happiness and prosperity to you and yours.

R. P. DENMAN MUSIC STORE
Bob Denman, Prop.

J. W. Dickey

Is the agent for The Paris
News at

Roxton

Know more about your
home industries



Selling Supplies for a third
of a Century.

Paris Milling Company

The Paris Milling Co. is one of the biggest flour mills in this section of Texas. It was first incorporated in 1909, and from that date up to the present time has ranked as one of the foremost flour mills not only in this section, but in Texas.

The Paris Milling Co. has a capacity of 500 barrels daily, and the elevators have a storage capacity of 225,000 bushels of wheat. The territory of the Paris Milling Co. embraces all of Texas. They make two grades of flour, high patent and extra high patent. Everybody in Lamar county, and this section of Texas, knows the Paris Special flour. This flour ranks with the best flour made and the local users in Paris and the county are in the majority over the combined brands of flour shipped in.

Paris Special Flour has a standard, and this standard has been steadily maintained from year to year. It is an excellent product, made by home people, and very naturally has the call in this vicinity. In addition to flour the Paris Milling Co. handles meal, oats, corn, bran, chops, etc., and supplies the local trade along these lines.

The Paris Milling Co. is capitalized at \$100,000 and is one of the finest properties in Texas. It has up to date machinery, an expert miller, together with a high grade selling force. The weekly payroll will run \$350 the year round, which means that the concern pays out approximately \$18,000 annually in salaries, and this money very naturally is spent in Paris, with Paris people, which is quite an asset to the business of the city. They maintain two trucks for city delivery, which makes it very convenient for their customers, who do not necessarily have to carry a large stock of flour.

C. M. McWhirter is the vice-president and general manager of the Paris Milling Co., Claude Ferguson is the secretary and treasurer and Ralph Mathiessen the bookkeeper.

Dulaney of Paris furnishes the Paris Milling Co. with Graton & Knight's "Standardized Series" Leather Belting, and other Mill Supplies, to keep this modern plant in operation.

Dulaney of Paris

Your Electric Light Company

At this Holiday Season we like to look back over the past year of service and think of our Customers as our friends. We like to feel that, in a broader sense, our customers are our partners—that it is only through them that we can succeed. And so, on this Christmas Day, and on the eve of a New Year, we extend to you our hearty good wishes with the sincere hope that the coming year will bring to every human being in this community, Greater Prosperity, More Joy and Happiness than ever before.

Texas Power & Light Company

Your Electrical Servant,

Girl Scouts

Only the Girl Scouts who live in or near New York could see the big parade that marched up Fifth Avenue on Oct. 22. There were 5,000 Scouts in line carrying gay balloons for decorations and fruit and flowers for the hospitals for a "good turn." Judging by the interested crowds that filled the sidewalks to watch them the city was pleased with the Girl Scouts and proud of them. One of the largest and best known shops on the march hung out a big Girl Scout flag in their honor.

Christmas began with us, with the birth of a Child. The first Christmas presents were given, and given only to children. I think we all feel when we stop to think about it, that it would be better at this season, for every child to have a little present, than for some children to have a great many and most children to have none at all.

This is one of the things that groups and clubs and bands of people can do better than individuals working alone, can ever hope to do. The Girl Scouts, a group that the country is beginning to notice and think about more and more, can do a great deal in the way of really spreading Christmas cheer and not merely exchanging it among their friends and family.

Let us make the Christmas a beautiful symbol—not a bargain counter.

There is a very interesting book now published, that the Scouts should enjoy. It is full of outdoor

life and is technically correct. It is called "Natalie, A Garden Scout" published by the Nourse Co., 114 E. 23rd St., New York City. Price \$1.00.

A CHRISTMAS GREETING
FROM YOUR GROCER

To our patrons and friends, we, the undersigned grocers of Paris, wish to extend our heartiest wishes for a bright and happy Christmas, and to also extend our individual and collective thanks for the patronage accorded during the year.

We sincerely appreciate your trade, and have striven in every way to please and satisfy you. Our dealings, we hope, have been mutually satisfactory, and we trust will continue to be so.

Wishing to properly observe the day consecrated to us as a people by our Lord Jesus Christ, the undersigned grocers will remain closed during Monday. Again thanking you for past favors and wishing for you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we are,

People who talk too much seldom talk well.

The more justice some men get the more they don't want.

Good Grade of
FORD TOP COVERS
Touring \$10.75)
Roadster 9.75)

Only a Limited Number at This
Unusually Low Price.

Scarborough &
Caldwell.

Alfred F. Page
57 South Main Street.

Correspondent Oliver & Houghton,
Handles cotton on margins in lots
of ten bales and more.

New York.

Fords and Fordsons
Sales and Service
OSBURN
Motor Co.

A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

D. H. Scott & Son

Abstracts and Farm
Mortgages.